

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4065

TORONTO, OCTOBER 20, 1962

Price Ten Cents

## ISLE OF THE DAMNED

During Twenty-One Years In The World's Most Dreaded Prison Colony, This Convict Met Only One Man Who Showed Any Decency Or Human Kindness

THE RIVERS flanking Cayenne were lined with forest. Occasionally I saw a heron or a flamingo. Multi-coloured butterflies flitted among the leaves. It would have been a charming scene were it not for the ragged, aimless scarecrows who wandered past like ghosts in a bad dream. And, of course, the urubus, larger than crows, uglier than vultures, that always marred the blue sky with their flapping wings and croaking voice of doom.

I walked eastward and followed for some three miles a well-worn path through the bush. It led me to a narrow peninsula jutting some 300 yards into the Atlantic. The end of the peninsula rose to form a sort of miniature hill, and on it was a two-storied building. Nearby was a smaller building—almost a hut—with a cross attached to the roof. Between the two buildings was a flagpole. The path I followed led directly to the larger building. I went closer to see what it was. A notice announced "Montjoli—La Maison de France."

As I stood there, rather puzzled, a tall, dark man, with a black moustache and beard, came from the building and approached me. He was wearing some sort of uniform. I had learned that no man in uniform was ever a friend, so I turned and started to walk away.

"Stop a moment!" I halted and turned. I had no desire to be shot in the back for "refusing to obey an order."

### Childhood Memories

"Come here, my friend." His voice was coaxing and soft. Frowning, I went up to him.

"There is no need to be alarmed," he assured me. "Who are you?"

"My name's Seaton," I said shortly. "I've just arrived at Cayenne looking for work." Then, boldly, "Who are you?"

He smiled. "I am Major Péan." I cocked my head to one side. "Major?" I pointed to his uniform. "What sort of an army does that represent?"

"The Salvation Army."

"Oh . . . Yes, I remember your lot. When I was a kid you used to march past my bedroom on a Sunday morning in London and wake me up. Blooming nuisances you were, too. That's it. You go chasing around rattling tambourines, don't you? Salvation for a small donation! Well, I shouldn't think you'd find many converts ready to sing hallelujah choruses here. I'm certain I won't. There was a character in St. Jean who tried to convert me—a priest who'd gone wrong. But, believe me, Major, I'm far more interested in bread down here than pie in the sky!"

Péan looked at me gravely, his eyes filled with sadness. "How wrong you are, my friend . . . Come, let me give you a bowl of soup."

"Oh, no! You're not bribing me with bowls of soup. I'm not exchanging prayers for charity."

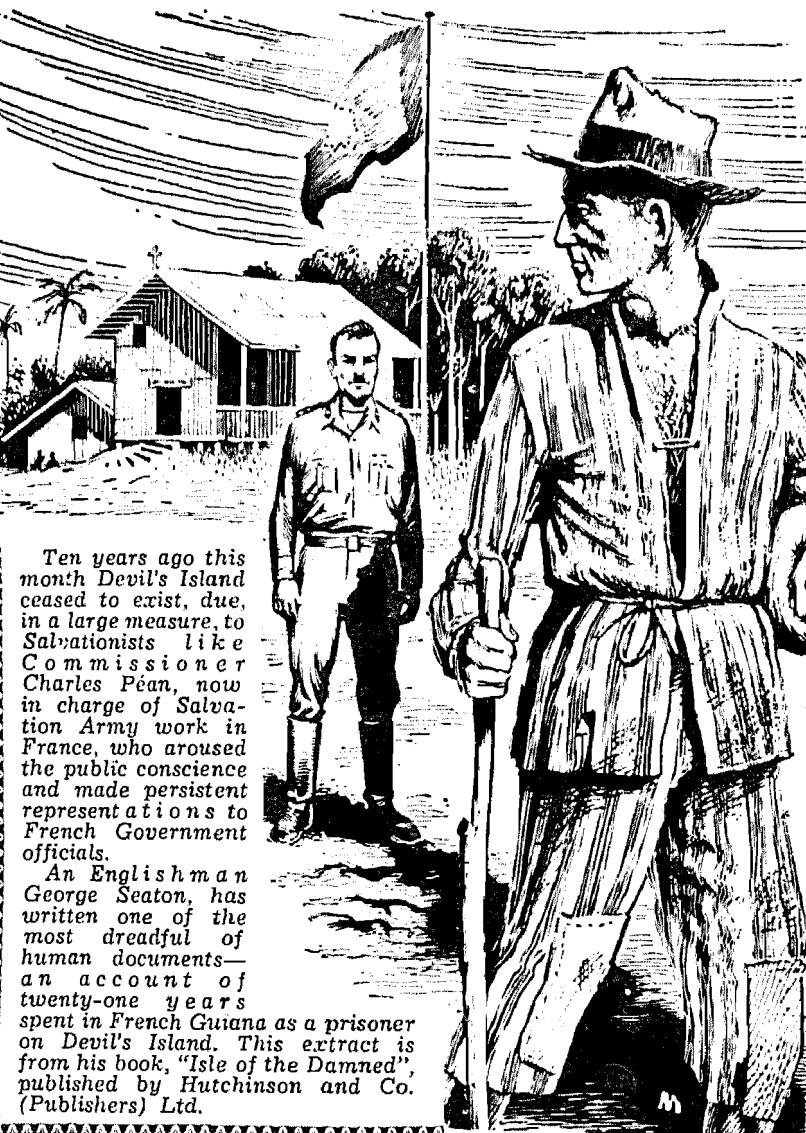
Slowly he shook his head. Wearily—oh, so very weary—he smiled and replied: "I give you my word that I shall not ask you to pray or sing hymns. As a humble servant of God I will show you kindness because I feel it my duty to do so. You will pray only when you want to. I shall merely show you the blessings and comforts that come from prayer and a trust in the Lord. No more than that. . . . Come, have a bowl of soup."

He spoke with a fervent sincerity that I had never heard before—nor have I heard since. I followed him into *La Maison de France*. Péan led me to a long dining-room, barely furnished with trestle tables and long benches, and scrupulously clean. It embarrassed me. I had not seen such cleanliness for more years than I could remember. I was brought soup and bread. I gulped it down and waited with curiosity for Péan's next move. Would he, I wondered, forget his fine words and drag me off to sing hymns?

### A Job

He did not. Instead, to my amazement, he offered me a job helping keep the house clean and making myself generally useful.

The things that had happened to Péan and his five assistants in the years since their arrival from France in 1933! Péan had been treated with great hostility by the French Guiana authorities. The convicts were scum—the scrapings of the bottom of the sewers. It was lunacy, they said, suicide, to treat these animals as though they were men! On top of that, Péan had to fight down the suspicion and distrust of the men he wanted to help. Without exception



Ten years ago this month Devil's Island ceased to exist, due, in a large measure, to Salvationists like Commissioner Charles Péan, now in charge of Salvation Army work in France, who aroused the public conscience and made persistent representations to French Government officials.

An Englishman George Seaton, has written one of the most dreadful of human documents—an account of twenty-one years spent in French Guiana as a prisoner on Devil's Island. This extract is from his book, "Isle of the Damned", published by Hutchinson and Co. (Publishers) Ltd.

their reaction had been exactly the same as my own.

However, with funds from The Salvation Army in France—he received no support from the government—Péan started his work: the only man I know who dedicated his life to the betterment of the convicted men of French Guiana.

### Cruel Setbacks

Employing convict labour, he built the five-roomed *Maison de France* and its nearby church hut. It was not easy. The first batch of men he employed asked for their wages in advance. The trusting Péan gave it to them, and they promptly went away and got drunk. They did not return. Péan tried again, and finally the great day arrived. He announced the opening of his project and, to mark the occasion, he offered free meals for the first 300 patrons. I imagine that every criminal in Cayenne turned up.

I don't think Péan minded that, but, to his horror, many carried bottles of tafia in their pockets. The dinner was not all Péan had hoped for—but greater sorrow came in the morning. During the night the place had been stripped bare. All the cutlery was stolen . . . all the tools in the workshop . . . every scrap of

food . . . his fuel . . . even the rope on the flagstaff.

Péan persisted, replaced his stock, and opened his restaurant. Every day he made a free distribution of soup, and for five francs a man could get three good meals a day.

Péan's next move was to open twenty small cubicles where, for a few francs, men could live. Each was barely furnished with a table, a chair, and a cot. It was not luxurious—but it was better than having a pavement underneath the stars as your pillow.

### Second To None

As a man Major Péan was second to none. He had a greatness that few can possess—the greatness of a man who took charity to the worst men in the world, was thanked with their curses, their insults and even their blows, yet persisted in his work until Devil's Island was closed.

I have written of Major Charles Péan at some length because he deserves praise—far more than I can give him. He was, I say again, the only man I met during my twenty-one years in Guiana who showed any decency or human kindness and asked for nothing in return.

I shall not forget. I cannot forget. . . .

## FOUNDED ON TRUTH

**A**N ARTICLE which recently appeared in a publication issued by a certain religious sect asked the question: "Do you Know The Salvation Army?" It outlined the early history of the movement, with several minor inaccuracies, and listed some of its well-known welfare and social achievements. The writer went on to impress his readers with the fact that the Army's real "danger" lay in that it was a religious denomination with doctrines and beliefs not based upon the Bible. The purpose of this editorial is to reply to the main points of the challenging statements.

## THE TRINITY

The Salvationists' third article of faith declares: "We believe that there are three persons in the Godhead the Father the Son and the Holy Ghost undivided in essence and co-equal in power and glory." This doctrine grew up out of sheer historic necessity. First of all there was the monotheism which was the living heart of the Old Testament religion. "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord" (Deut. 6:4). The early disciples, monotheists in heart and practice, found themselves worshipping Jesus as God. Later, in the Early Church, there was an overwhelming sense of the presence of the Holy Spirit, making Jesus real. The revelation of Christ had become a creative, continuous, life-giving experience for all believers.

There are many scriptural references to support this doctrine, one of the most convincing being the story of our Lord's baptism (Matthew 3:16, 17), in which the three Persons of the Trinity are clearly defined.

## THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL

The article states that the belief in the immortality of the soul and its eternal torment has been an integral part of pagan religions for thousands of years, but "there is no support for such teaching in the Bible." The Salvationist's belief is based upon the Bible prophecy of the future recompense of both the good and the wicked, the authority being such verses as those in Galatians 6:7,8 having to do with reaping either corruption or life everlasting.

This means that Heaven, "the special abode of God and the angels and the everlasting home of the saved," is still preached and sung about in Army meetings—but not to the exclusion of Hell, "the place or state of final punishment of the wicked." The hope of the Christian, whatever his denomination, is surely in that "house of many mansions" (John 14:2,3) and that Heaven in which Jesus bade his followers lay up treasures (Matthew 6:19-21). But he does not forget that "lake of fire" (Rev. 20:12, 15), "eternal punishment" (Matthew 25:16, R.V.) and "outer darkness" (Matthew 8:12).

## BAPTISM

The article quotes the words of Jesus: "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of people of all the nations, baptizing them," but omits the important words that follow: "into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and the Holy Ghost" (Matthew 28:19, R.V.). It is obvious that spiritual baptism is intended here, because "into the name" means "into the virtue and power" or "into the character" of God.

John the Baptist clearly understood water immersion to be a symbol of the baptism of the Holy Spirit (John 1:33). Peter referred to the spiritual nature of baptism (1 Peter 3: 21) and Paul stated that there is one Lord, one faith, one baptism; and that is the baptism of God's Spirit (Eph. 4:5). As a similitude of inner cleansing the Salvationist has no quarrel with water baptism, but he does not consider it to be essential to salvation, or a substitution for that fundamental experience.

## THE LORD'S SUPPER

The Army's "Handbook of Doctrine" states: "There is no ground in the New Testament for the belief that Christ at His last passover instituted a religious ordinance to be permanently and universally observed. Of the Gospel writers only Luke mentions the command regarding the Last Supper. Would the other writers have overlooked so important an instruction? Jesus told His disciples to remember His death and this is done by frequent references to the Atonement made by Christ on the Cross, His death is, in fact, remembered by the grace said before and after meals. Christ said, in effect, that His followers were to feed upon Him spiritually. This all true Salvationists do, not by means of an outward ceremony, but rather by turning direct to Him in prayer, faith and a spirit of willing obedience.

Speaking of "Female Ministry," another facet of Salvationist activity challenged in the article (space does not permit an answer) Catherine Booth, the Army Mother, said: "There is no end to the errors in faith and practice which have resulted from taking isolated passages, wrested from their proper connections or the light thrown upon them by other Scriptures, and applying them to sustain a favourite theory." In such dangerous soil have false cults flourished.

## CHRISTIAN SIGNPOST

WITH religious observance and Christian teaching being excluded from so much of the traditional way of life it is gratifying to note the high proportion of religious services being featured on TV and radio. The formidable list of stations on which "The Living Word" appears, published in last week's War Cry, provided startling news. Fifty-five TV stations across Canada and in Bermuda, in addition to the vast coverage given in the U.S.A.! And now the popular Salvation Army feature has been made available to Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and the West Indies. This is good news!

On a recent Sunday it was possible for TV viewers in the Toronto area to pick up no fewer than twenty-seven religious programmes: one channel showed four such features successively for two hours. This seems generous time allocation and the Church is thankful for such consideration, even though time has to be bought. But it was regretfully noticed that no religious programme was billed after three o'clock in the afternoon, which meant that no Christian influence was reaching the

homes during the peak-viewing periods.

There is one great danger present in contemporary religious broadcasting in that it is possible for it to be regarded as a substitute for active participation in the life of the Church. The greater sense of reality and participation which television provides increases the danger.

It is not the intention of the authorities that this should happen. They rather aid to support and extend the work of the churches, acting as a signpost in pointing to the Church. Their intention is to confirm and deepen the faith of committed Christians and reach out to those on the fringe of, or outside, the Church. If you are a Christian enjoying good health, then TV services are not intended for you!

We must see the purpose of religious broadcasting as being the spiritual care of the old and infirm who cannot reach a place of worship, and the stimulation of the uncommitted in pointing them to the church near their home. It must never become a comfortable substitute for the lazy.

## FROM THE POSTBAG

## MEMORIES OF JAPAN

YESTERDAY a friend kindly gave me a copy of The War Cry containing references to General William Booth, and I cannot refrain from writing my own memory of the General.

I was in Japan, whither I had gone as a missionary in 1902. I do not remember the exact date, but it was approximately fifty-five years ago. The meeting was held in one of the largest theatres in Tokyo. The place was packed and the audience eagerly waited. Suddenly a stage door opened and the venerable Christian patriarch rushed in clapping his hands. The audience joined in joyfully with him.

He was brilliantly interpreted by a young Japanese who later rose rapidly in the ranks, becoming the first Japanese Commissioner in The Salvation Army. He was then Colonel Yamamuro, whom I came to know intimately as a friend and brother in Christ.

It was my privilege later to meet

## INFLUENCE OF A TOUCH

AS I turn back the leaves of memory I recall many items of interest, some pleasant, others not so pleasant. Among the interesting ones was the visit to Hamilton, Ontario, of the Founder, William Booth.

There was a large crowd at the station to see him off, including ministers and business men. Seeing me, the General stepped aside, placed his hand on my shoulder and said, "God bless you, Captain, how are you getting on in your soul?" The influence of that touch lives with me today.

When we called on a friend of the Army, Mrs. Henry, to thank her for entertaining the General in her home, she said how honoured they had been to have him as their guest. "While we enjoyed our turkey dinner, he had bread and milk. We could not change him; he knew what was best for William Booth."

N. R. Rowe, Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major, Hamilton, Ontario.

## OF JAPAN

General Bramwell Booth, General Edward Higgins and General Evangeline Booth when they visited Japan. I was president of our West Japan College situated on the outskirts of the city of Kobe, and on the occasion of the visits of General Bramwell Booth and General Higgins it was our privilege to make available for their meetings our auditorium, which was the largest in the vicinity. Large crowds attended and were accommodated in additional rooms in the school.

General Evangeline Booth I met and heard in the city of Osaka. I had heard her speak previously, when I was a student in Queen's University sixty-two years ago. I was interested to meet her Chief of the Staff, who told me that he was with her in Kingston at that time.

Commissioner Yamamuro visited our college (Kwansei Gakuin University) in the late fall of 1940 and spoke to our students. He was a great evangelist.

These memories are very precious to me. What a blessing The Salvation Army has been all over the world!

C. J. L. Bates, Toronto

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4  
William Booth, Founder  
Wilfred Kitching, General

Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.  
W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

# WAR CRY



IT is inevitable that in recording the Army's early-days the name of John Lawley should loom large. He was a picturesque figure—round and jovial—and the full beard that most officers removed when the fashion in beards died out was allowed to remain until his death in 1922. As the Founder's right-hand-man in leading meetings—and later in supporting Bramwell in the same way—Lawley's mellow Norfolk accents were known the world over. He often used the term "a mighty procession to the mercy-seat" ("marcy-seat" as he pronounced it)

## WHEN THE ARMY WAS YOUNG

### VIII — A LIVING "HALLELUJAH"

and he had seen many such. If his pleading words failed to move the conscience of the congregations who had listened to the Founder's impassioned messages (or Bramwell's) he would lift his voice in song. It was not a professional tenor, but it was sweet and musical, and it had the qualities of love, understanding and sympathy in it, so that as the words of "Weary wanderer, wilt thou listen" (his own composition) or other appealing songs rang out through the large building, it would often stir a responsive chord in the hearts of the convicted sinners present.

Coming from a family of ten, Lawley knew much poverty in his childhood, and when the family moved from Norfolk to the mill country—Bradford—he wanted so much to help his mother in her huge task of keeping the twelve souls and bodies together that he often "played hookey" from school to earn money. Finally, he was allowed to go to work in a spinning mill, at the age of ten.

A quarrel with a workmate—a dear friend—led to his wandering the streets one evening, wondering what he would do without his companion, when the man whose story I told last week—Dowdle—came along, distributing invitations to his meetings. He said: "God bless you, my boy! Tomorrow night, in Pullan's Theatre, there'll be a casting out of devils by the power of the Holy Ghost." His

words fell refreshingly on the lad's sore heart, and he attended the meeting, was moved upon by God's Spirit, and made a whole-hearted surrender of his life to Christ.

About a year later William Booth visited Bradford to conduct meetings, and he invited Lawley and a friend to become workers in the mission. Like Garibaldi, he offered them nothing but "sweat, blood and tears." As Lawley said years afterwards: "He looked at us solemnly and said: 'Lads, I want you to come and help me. I can only offer you hard work, and poverty and a constant fight against the powers of darkness, but there is something more—a chance to give your every hour to publishing the Sinner's Friend . . . What do you say?' Then he knelt and dedicated us to God and the Army."

As a Christian Mission worker Lawley was soon in the thick of the fight at Spennymoor. In those days meetings were held every night of the week, and the young man found he had to prepare "messages galore." He prayed earnestly that God would fit him for the great task, and he developed quickly into an acceptable and convincing speaker, and, what is more, a soul-winner.

At Stockton-on-Tees the fun-loving miners gave Lawley a rough time, but it was as a result of one of their rough jokes—rolling him down a hill in a barrel—that the youth

FROM MY

DESK

BY THE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



who began the Army in Canada was attracted. John Addie was so impressed by seeing Lawley jump up after his dangerous ride and shout "Hallelujah" that he began attending the meetings, and was converted.

When the mission became The Salvation Army, Lawley rejoiced, and threw himself, as a Captain, still more devotedly into the work. After fruitful years as a field officer then a divisional leader, he was asked by the Founder to help him with his prayer meetings, and to travel with him on his campaigns around the Army's world.

During a lingering illness (he died at sixty-two) he cheered those who visited him with many a homely proverb and words of cheer, and his last words were—in a whisper—"Faithfull! Faithfull!"

(To be continued)

## QUOTES WORTH PONDERING

● Some fifty million people are becoming literate every year. Unless Christian organizations come to their rescue with evangelical literature Russia will assuredly step in to fill the mental vacuum created with Soviet propaganda. Already Russia is spending on literature for foreign consumption one and a half billion dollars a year.—J. H. Hunter, Editor, Evangelical Christian.

● Any doctor is well aware of the futility of restricting attention to the physical aspect of man. Man is body, mind and soul, and true health requires that all three be mature and unblemished. Every Christian must be deeply involved in each aspect of human need and failure. In the so-called undeveloped countries the Christian must be healer and teacher, counsellor and priest, brother and servant—to all.—Major Sydney Gauntlett, M.D., Rhodesia.

● We believe that the most scientific view, the most up-to-date and rationalistic conception, will find its fullest satisfaction in taking the Bible story literally. We remain unmoved by the tomes of "Professor Gradgrind" and "Doctor Dryasdust." We may be sure that all these things happened just as they are set out in Holy Writ. We may believe that they happened to people not so very different from ourselves, and that the impressions those people received were faithfully recorded and have been transmitted across the centuries with far more accuracy than many of the teletyped accounts we read of the goings-on of today. In the words of a forgotten work of William Gladstone, we rest with assurance upon "The impregnable Rock of Holy Scripture."—Sir Winston Churchill.

Hope is faith holding out its hands in the dark.

## REVIVING DICKENS' MASTERPIECE



CHRISTMAS AGAIN, and our spirits grow merrier . . . as the rhyme puts it. We have tried to demonstrate this joyful spirit in the forthcoming Christmas number of THE WAR CRY, a miniature of whose cover is seen at the left. Joining in the commemoration of Charles Dickens' 150th anniversary, we have reprinted part of his immortal "A Christmas Carol", describing the transformation of old Ebenezer Scrooge.

Then we have messages from the Army's leaders, as well as one from a former Canadian Editor-in-Chief, Colonel J. Hawkins (R), and Lt.-Colonel J. Wells, also a former Canadian officer. Then there are other stories by Canadian writers. One interesting feature is the account of the origin of one of the best-known carols—the product of two great minds, Mendelssohn and Wesley. Brightly-coloured covers, poems and pictures make up a fascinating number. The price is the same, fifteen cents. Those who wish to send some overseas in lieu of greeting cards could order early from the nearest Salvation Army centre or from the Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

● The World Council of Churches will have to face the issue in the immediate future of the danger of admitting delegates from churches in Russia. Powerful influences in the central committee are increasingly concerned. Not only the true Christian effectiveness of the council's witness but the cause of peace in our time hangs on the courageous facing of social immorality, whether in the West or the East.—Bishop Otto Dibelius, of Berlin.

● When The Salvation Army began its work in Denmark, when I was a young girl I attended the meetings. The Salvationists appeared on the platform, young girls and old grannies with sweet happy faces, under enormous bonnets; men and boys wearing red jerseys, with words embroidered on the garment. . . . One had on the front of his guernsey the words, "Jesus saved me through grace"; when he turned one read in big yellow letters across his broad back, "Buy a War Cry!"—Lt.-Commissioner Mrs. Agnes Povlsen.

● A major unfortunate result of teaching evolutionary theory as truth has been the loss of fear for commission of sins. Men will argue that the word "sin" is now out of date. Errors are conceded, to be sure, but it is no longer fashionable to speak of sin and sinners. As human beings rise to ever greater heights of wisdom, they care less and less about the "inevitable punishment" that follows crime. They now can make their own laws, and feel that somehow they can escape the results of evil actions and thoughts.—Professor Albert Hyma, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan.

## YOU CAN HAVE PEACE!

DO you long for serenity, tranquillity? A feeling of deep security? Do you want sweet contentment to reign deep within— A sense of well-being, a freedom from sin? Yes, twenty-four hours of each night and each day It is gloriously possible for you to portray A face that is bright and as hopeful as light, When you grasp at the secret of peace and delight. It is this, worried friend—a simple life-chart—

IT'S HAVING THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST IN YOUR HEART!

\* \* \*  
Oh, it takes lots of prayer and a good deal of faith, But once you possess it, you'll hold it till death; And as long as you feel, in your deep inner being, The sense of His presence your spirit renewing, No trouble or sorrow, disaster or sword Will take from your bosom the peace of the Lord.—H.P.W.

● How will you explain when your youngsters ask you about the America that was? How will you tell them that their nation—strong, dynamic, compassionate a few years ago is now gone? . . . What will you do when your teenagers ask you what you have done to prevent this takeover? Will you tell them you played golf or went fishing or learned to water-ski or a million other things while your nation went down the drain? What will you do when the order comes to ship your children into state camps where they can become robots of the Communists? Will you have to admit that you dismissed all efforts to halt the drift toward Communism as "McCarthyism," that you helped smear everyone who tried to point out the danger?—Carl McIntire, D.D., New Jersey.

The enemy comes in like a flood on many of God's people, but He has promised to lift up a standard against the foe. He says to the lonely soul, "Yet will I not forget thee."



GROUP of Salvation Army delegates to the 92nd Congress of Correction held in Philadelphia, U.S.A. Third from the right (front row) is Canada's delegate, the Director of Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott. Fifth from the right is the chairman of the Salvation Army Conference, Colonel J. C. Cox.

## CORRECTIONAL SERVICES OFFICERS MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

**C**OLONEL J. Clyde Cox, Chief Secretary for the U.S.A. Central Territory, headed a delegation of thirty-four Salvation Army representatives taking part in the 92nd Congress of Correction in Philadelphia, Penn. He also served as chairman of The Salvation Army Conference of Correction, held in conjunction with the congress. The Colonel delivered the keynote address at The Salvation Army sessions.

Greetings were extended by the Honourable Edward R. Cass, Commissioner, New York State Commission of Correction and General Secretary, American Correctional Association. Lt.-Colonel William E. Chamberlain, Divisional Commander for the Southeastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware Division, welcomed the delegates. Major William Scarlett, of the Correctional Services Department, Chicago, Ill., led the devotions. Brigadier H. Victor Dimond, Director, Men's Correctional Services, New York, N.Y., was the chairman of the session.

"The Salvation Army Correction Programme in Pittsburgh" was the subject of a second meeting with Major Harry Poole, Social Welfare and Correctional Services Secretary of Pittsburgh, as the speaker. Envoy Elmer Prynne, of the Divisional Correctional Service Bureau in Philadelphia, was the discussant.

"A Point Centred Programme for Parole" was the topic at the dinner held on Friday. The speaker was

### ARMY IN NEW CATHEDRAL

**R**EPRESENTATIVES of many denominations, including visitors from overseas, were among the congregation which attended the first Salvation Army meeting to be conducted in the new Coventry Cathedral Chapel of Unity.

An "Army" atmosphere was quickly created, as the congregation adapted itself to singing with brass accompaniment, and the cathedral echoed to the strains of, "He lives! Christ Jesus lives today!"

Preceding the Bible address, given by Captain Donald Steele, were all the usual features of a typical Salvation Army meeting, including a challenging testimony by Songster Leader E. Roberts. Also taking part was Bandsman Paul Mander, who, during the construction of the cathedral, was among a group of students chosen from the Coventry Technical College to produce the altar in the Chapel of Industry.

A feature of the meeting was the participation of a recently-formed vocal group of teenagers, whose singing in close harmony prompted many expressions of appreciation.

"A refreshing and uplifting experience," was the way in which one visitor expressed her thanks, and there were many who hoped that this would be but the first of many associations which the Army would have with the cathedral in the coming days.

Chaplain Clyde M. Johnston, of the Texas Department of Correction, Huntsville, Texas. Lt.-Colonel J. Clinton Eacott, Director of Correctional Services for Canada, gave the invocation. Brigadier Richard E. Baggs, Social Welfare and Correctional Services Secretary of Boston, was the discussant. Colonel Cox presided.

Brigadier Carl Dueill, Secretary, Correctional Services Department, San Francisco, was the chairman for the Saturday morning session, at which Edward C. Boyle, of The Salvation Army Correctional Services, Los Angeles, Cal., spoke on "A Review of the Los Angeles Parole Study Project," with Major W. E. Mason, Director, Correctional Service Bureau of Atlanta, Ga., as discussant. Devotions were led by Brigadier Dorothy Berry, Director, Women's Correctional Services, New York, N.Y. William Vernon, of New York, spoke on the topic "A Former Inmate Reports."

### Lifer Now Minister

The Rev. John J. Cacopardo, former life-terminer, minister of the New First United Presbyterian Church, Jersey City, N.J., and author of the book, "Show me a Miracle," spoke at a Salvation Army breakfast on Thursday. His topic was "The Walls Men Build." A "Chaplain of the Year Award" was presented by Lt.-Colonel Chamberlain to Luther K. Hannum, Jr., Chaplain at Sing Sing Prison since 1940. This was the first time an award of this kind had been presented by The Salvation Army. A certificate of merit was presented to The Salvation Army by the American Correctional Association at the annual congress banquet on Thursday evening.

Services were held on the Sunday by Salvation Army delegates at the Men's Social Service Centre, the Moyamensing Prison, and the Eastern Correctional Institution. At the latter institution the speaker was Canada's delegate, Lt.-Colonel Eacott.

The delegates to the congress of correction participated in the Sunday general session and memorial observance under the auspices of the American Correctional Chaplains' Association.

### BROADCASTS FOR CHILDREN

**T**H.Q. women's voices are cooperating with Station 2YA for a series of four "magazine" children's Sunday broadcasts from that station, states the New Zealand War Cry. With scripts written by Commissioner Alfred J. Gilliard and with Brigadier Ernest Elliot as the narrator, episodes are presented in a linked chain for the topics "Evangelism through Preaching," "The Printed Word," "Hospitals and Schools" and "Christian Lives."

This is an attempt to meet the challenge of the NZBC to the churches to present more vivid interest-compelling material.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS

**T**HE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Lt.-Colonel Koshi Hasegawa, at present Field Secretary for Japan, to be Chief Secretary for that Territory.

The Colonel entered training from Yonago, Hyogo, in 1929, and after a period as cadet-sergeant he served on the territorial headquarters until 1940 when he was transferred to corps work. During hostilities he assisted in Army social endeavours and shortly after peace was declared he returned to territorial headquarters, his help then playing a major part in the Army's rapid recovery in that territory.

From 1955 to 1959 he was the training principal, during which time he visited Britain as delegate to the International Corps Cadet Congress and to study training methods at the International Training College. He was married to Captain Cho Saito in 1936.

The General has also appointed Brigadier Haakon Dahlstrom, at present Territorial Music Secretary in Norway, to be General Secretary for the Nigeria Territory.

The Brigadier entered the International Training College from Oslo in 1930 and served in British corps appointments before returning to Norway in 1932. Following a period as Instructor for Staff Music he served successfully as a corps officer in his homeland until, in 1949, he was transferred to the music department at territorial headquarters. In 1951 the Brigadier was appointed a district officer in West Africa, in which territory he served until he assumed his present responsibilities in 1957.

Mrs. Dahlstrom, who is a trained nurse and mid-wife and has been Secretary for the S.A.N.F. in Norway, was Captain Eili Holme at the time of their marriage in 1946.

### GIFT FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

**A** PERFECT and unique gift" was how Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead, leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland, described the charming bungalow which she accepted from the Rotary Club of Exmouth as an extension to Hulham House Eventide Home, Exmouth.

The bungalow, designed to accommodate two married couples, and built in the grounds of the existing home, could well be part of an Ideal Homes Exhibition. Both in design and equipment it is ideally fitted to receive its first residents.

In handing over to The Salvation Army the beautifully decorated and well-appointed house, in the preparation of which the ladies of the Inner Wheel had shared, Mr. D. P. Johnson, Rotary President, said he felt that the gift would be in safe hands and that those who came to live there would have the love and care for which the Army is well known. Mrs. B. Lindsay-Fynn declared the new building open.

Brigadier Ellen Gubb is the warden at Hulham House.

### R.A.A.F. MEN AID BOYS

**M**EN of the Royal Australian Air Force stationed at Butterworth in Malaya are giving their time, labour and money helping charitable organizations and causes.

Recently the airmen made handsome donations to the Salvation Army Boys' Home on Penang Island, opposite the Malayan mainland base.

Nearly fifty under-privileged Chinese boys from the home—many of them orphans—were given free chest X-rays at the Butterworth Base. The Officer Commanding R.A.A.F. Base, Butterworth, Air Commodore N. Ford, of Melbourne, approved the X-rays after he had been informed that the supervisor of the home, Captain William Davies, was concerned for the boys' health.

The R.A.A.F. base also presented to the home two sewing machines—a hand-operated machine (for a boy crippled by polio) and a treadle machine.

The Australian airmen also gave 300 chicks to the home to boost the small fowl and egg business on which it depends for much of its income. A volunteer working party from the base built new coops at the home to double the capacity of the boys' chicken runs.

### GLASGOW'S PROVOST

**M**UCH interest in the Salvation Army's work was shown by the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Mrs. J. Roberts, J.P., when she received Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Albert Mingay, the recently-appointed leaders for Scotland.

Holding the Army in high esteem, Mrs. Roberts expressed particular interest in the Women's Social Work, about which Mrs. Mingay was able to give a great deal of information. Current problems were discussed and the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Mingay made clear their vital interest in the city's life and the well-being of the citizens.

### CORPS SPONSORS CUBAN

**D**ENVER Citadel Corps, U.S. Western Territory, is sponsoring a Cuban refugee, one of many such individuals who were brought to Denver by the Church World Service. For seven years prior to his departure from Cuba, this man was a Salvation Army officer. He has a wife and son who are still in Cuba.

# BRITISH COLUMBIA MUSIC CAMP

CAMP Sunrise, just across Howe Sound from Vancouver, was once again the venue for the British Columbia South Divisional Music Camp.

Instructors arrived two days in advance to prepare themselves for the influx of nearly 100 eager young Salvationist musicians. After the initial registration the campers were brought together and introduced to their Director of Music, Brigadier Cyril Everitt, of Toronto.

The instrumental students were organized into three bands according to the proficiency of the players. Because the vocal students were so numerous they were divided into junior and senior sections. The vocalists were once again under the leadership of Bandmaster Don Cutler, of Mount Pleasant. The curriculum included technical studies in the art of voice production and selected pieces from the production, *Songs for Salvation Army Young People*.

"C" Band, the junior of the three instrumental groups, was trained by Young People's Band Leader Max Chalk, of Victoria Citadel; "B" Band was under the direction of Bandsman Ken Mills, of Vancouver Temple, and advanced students in "A" Band were under the baton of Major William Hosty, of Edmonton.

## Not All Study

All was not work and study however for, conveniently spaced throughout the day, were periods of relaxation and recreation. A popular feature was the daily swim period at the Hopkin's Landing Wharf, which place provided both shallow water for non swimmers and deep water diving for those more competent.

The climax of the week was provided by the two final festivals; one on the camp grounds on Sunday afternoon and the other in the Vancouver Temple. At the latter awards were presented to the winners in each section.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Leslie Pindred, was the chairman for the final festival and to Brigadier Everitt went the honour of presenting the medals to the prize winners.

The honour student and winner of the divisional honour student shield for 1962 was Bandsman Ross Shaver, of New Westminster.

The evening programmes of the camp proved to be of great interest. These were presided over by the director of music, and participation was by students as well as instructors. Two evenings were given over to vocal and instrumental competitions.

## FOR SALE

Portable hand-controlled amplifier, weighing six pounds and operated by six flashlight batteries. \$50.00. Captain Bruce Harcourt, 135 Sherbourne Street, Toronto 5, Ont. (RU 1-2142).

\* \* \*

Lachenal concertina (English). 48 keys. Plated ends and keys. Write: Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Storms, 37 John Street, Port Hope, Ont.

## WEST COAST YOUNG PEOPLE SHARE SPIRITUAL AND CULTURAL HIGHLIGHTS



ABOVE: In the background is the vocal group which was trained and conducted by Bandmaster Don Cutler, of Mount Pleasant. This picture was taken under the great maple tree during the final festival.



LEFT: "C" Band playing in the Sunday afternoon final festival under the direction of Young People's Band Leader Max Chalk, of Victoria Citadel.

## RALLY WEEKEND IN VICTORIA

VISITORS for rally weekend at Victoria Citadel, British Columbia, were the Vancouver Temple Young People's Band (Leader George Fitch) and Singing Company (Leader Mrs. E. Marsh).

The Saturday festival, presided over by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Leonard Knight, included items by the Vancouver Temple junior timbrellists (Leader J. Murray)—first, in a display, to the accompaniment of the "Star Lake" march played by the young people's band, and then in a vocal and timbrell number, "Thus may I ever sing" accompanied by piano and organ; songs by the singing company ("The Challenge of Tomorrow", "Tribute of Song" and "Singing all the Time"), and the young people's band ("The Crowning Day" and "Ilkeston Citadel").

The Victoria Young People's Band (Leader M. Chalk) featured "Southdown", and "Scottish Gems."

Other popular features were a medley by the bell-ringing team, playing handbells more than a hundred years old, a cornet solo, "Conference", by Michael Fitch, and vocal solo, "Singing", by Diane Luff. The audience, which filled the citadel, thrilled to the high standard of talent presented.

Early on the Sunday morning more than 200 young people took part in the Rally Day march of witness, led by the visiting timbrellists.

## BAND RETREAT

ONCE again West Toronto Band (Douglas Pugh) held its band retreat at the lovely lakeside setting of Glenroy Lodge, near Minden, Ont. The special guest was Brigadier Cyril Everitt, whose able leadership led to practical and spiritual blessings for the band.

A feature, introduced for the first time this year, was the Sunday afternoon programme given in the grounds of the lodge, to which the public was invited. The picture (left) was taken during the programme and shows Brigadier Everitt conducting the band.

In the holiness meeting the young people's band played the meditation, "Accrington", the singing company featured "A Prayer", and testimonies were given by Timbrell Group Leader J. Murray and Singing Company Member Nadine Hepper.

In the afternoon the visiting sections gave a greatly-enjoyed programme in the magnificent Matson Lodge for senior citizens. An outstanding item was the vocal solo, "In the Garden of my Heart", by Janice Treen, one of the youngest singing company members.

Following an evening meeting in downtown Victoria, the young people made suitable contributions in the salvation meeting—"The Saviour's Call" and "Loving Shepherd of the Sheep." Band Leader Fitch testified.

The meetings were led by Major and Mrs. Knight, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier E. Hutchinson, wife of the Vancouver Temple commanding officer, Young People's Sergeant-Major Reg. Gillingham, of Vancouver Temple, and Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Dyck, of Victoria Citadel.

## ARMY RECORD GAINS GOLDEN DISC

A SALVATION Army gramophone record has hit the music world headlines in the Netherlands by achieving an L.P. sales record of 112,000 copies in that country, beating most decisively such previous top hits as the Dutch version of "My Fair Lady" (60,000 copies) and the sound track from the film, "West Side Story" (70,000 copies). As a result, the Army has gained the country's "Golden Disc" award. This must be the first time in Salvation Army history that such an achievement has been attained.

The thousand gramophone record dealers who attended the annual "Disc Dealers' Day" in Hilversum's largest hotel had watched as a whole galaxy of well-known recording stars had appeared on the stage. Numerous hit-parade numbers had been presented by the stars themselves and publicity man Dolf ten Kate had painted a glowing picture of ever-soaring sales and constantly ringing cash registers.

Thus the contrast was all the more marked, when, at the commencement of the afternoon programme, attention was requested for a record which has become the best seller without providing the dealer with a penny in profit. The beneficiary was a third party, The Salvation Army.

The stage curtains swept back to reveal the women's section of the all-officer Jubilee Chorus which, after tumultuous applause, sang "Breng wat zonneschijn" ("Let the sunshine in"), one of the most popular songs on the Army's seventy-fifth anniversary record, "Jubileum Jubel".

Beneath the spotlights then appeared the managing director of Phillips Phonogram Company, leading by the arm the Territorial Com-

mander for the Netherlands, Lt.-Commissioner William F. Palstra. From the stage centre he announced the record's astonishing sales figure of 112,000 copies, a total unsurpassed by any L.P. record produced in the Netherlands. To the Commissioner he presented the traditional "Golden Disc" award.

Replying, Lt.-Commissioner Palstra not only expressed appreciation to all who had helped to achieve this remarkable result but said to the record dealers: "Our meeting point is music. It has a special place in The Salvation Army and is one of our foremost methods of preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Netherlands Salvationists are naturally delighted at the financial results of this sales success, but particularly do they count this a significant move in an age when evangelism gets no easier; their record success means that eight Gospel songs are being played in more than 100,000 Dutch homes. THAT REALLY IS SOMETHING!—The Musician

## A MID-ONTARIO "FIRST"

A TRI-BAND festival, believed to be the first in the Mid-Ontario Division, is announced to take place at Peterborough Temple, on Saturday, November 3rd, at eight p.m. when bands from Oshawa and Belleville will unite with Peterborough Temple Band. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, will preside.

In addition to instrumental items of unusual interest, Songster Mrs. Carlos Braund, of Halifax Citadel, is to provide vocal solos. It is hoped that this event, which is being arranged as part of the corps' anniversary celebrations, will become an annual festival.



## IT'S NOT A MIRACLE!

EARLIER this month 120 families arrived at the new township of Arad in the heart of the Judean desert plateau to find neat asbestos houses, tree-lined streets and gas piped directly from the nearby Zahar field into the kitchens.

Arad is one of several areas in Israel which were previously sparsely populated and of little economic importance, but are now the focus of concerted efforts aimed at rapid development. The Lachish Development region, the first of its kind, is now the site of flourishing settlements and the large town of Kiryat Gat, with a population of about 10,000 people.

Each of the settler families received a two-and-a-half-room flat and a job. The director of the Arad development region, Mr. Y. Pudik, made it clear, however, that heads of families would have to pledge themselves to take on any work offered during the initial settlement period. He hoped to be able to arrange specialization courses to enable the workers to switch to more skilled professions as the town develops.

## IT ALL BEGAN WITH A "ZERO"

WHEN you add your golf score, total your grocery bill or use a modern office calculator for billing or accounting, please remember to give thanks to Aryabhata, Brahmagupta, Mahavira and Bhaskara!

Those ancient Hindus, whose names make strange music to Canadian ears, were the first mathematicians to use both the numerals that developed into the Hindu-Arabic system and the symbol for zero which made possible our current place-value methods of computation.

Their zero started it all! With this new symbol for zero and the numerals for one to nine, addition, subtractions, multiplication and division, as western civilization knows them today, began to be widely used.

Aryabhata (about 475-550 A.D.) lived in or near the present city of Patna on the Ganges, to the east of Benares. His works covered arithmetic and geometric progressions, and quadratic and indeterminate equations. He also computed astro-

tive numbers in his algebra, solved quadratics and also gave considerable attention to indeterminate equations.

Mahavira lived at Mysore about two centuries after Brahmagupta. His works discussing operations with zero treated division by zero as having no effect on the divided, something every schoolboy knows today, but a genuine contribution to mathematics then.

The last of these Hindu mathematicians, Bhaskara (114-1185 A.D.), was another resident of Ujjain. He was noted for his treatment of negative numbers, which he considered as debts or losses. He named his treatise on arithmetic and measurement for his daughter, Lillavati.

Their contributions advanced the science of mathematics notably. The Hindu-Arabic numeral system gradually replaced the Babylonian, Egyptian, Greek and Roman numbers system used by the ancient world. The computing methods made possible by their work made obsolete the abacus, the counter reckoner and other primitive type devices, such as the sand reckoner of Archimedes.

### Teethed Wheels

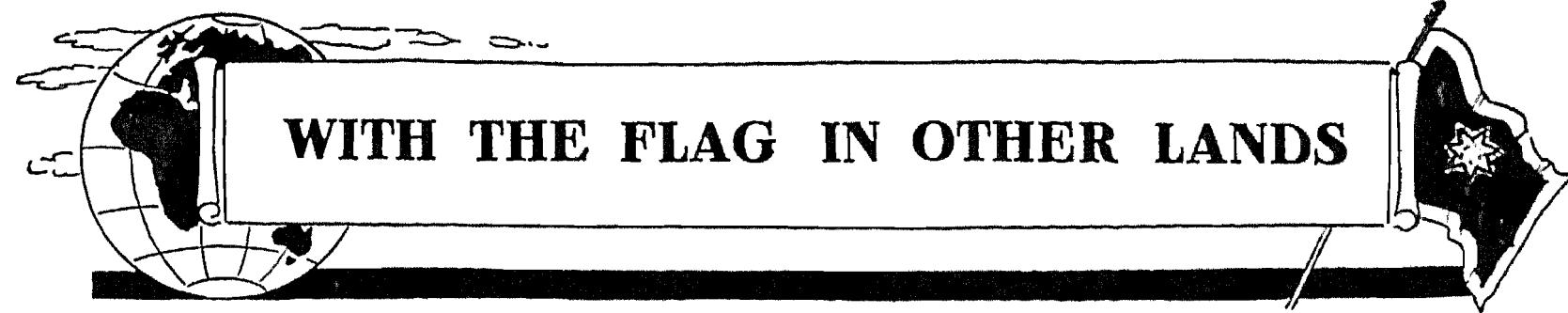
As mathematics became more scientific, improved computing devices were perfect. In approximately 1597, the Italian physicist, Galileo, devised sector compasses to aid in solving many problems. Napier's Rods were invented to facilitate multiplication by the Englishman, John Napier, in 1617. The first slide rules were invented by the English mathematicians, Edmund Gunter and William Oughtred, in the early 17th century.

Finally, the first calculating machine was made by Blaise Pascal in 1642. Based on the now familiar principle of a series of wheels, each having ten teeth for the numerals zero to nine, Pascal's machine was a far cry from today's fantastic electronic "brains," which solve in seconds problems that might have stumped Pascal for hours, even days, perhaps a lifetime. Yet, in its way, Pascal's work made a direct contribution to the smooth efficiency of modern business, for adding machines operate on the same general plans as Pascal's, with, of course, vast improvements.

Sweden became a centre of calculating machine progress in the late nineteenth century, as a number of inventors and engineers in that country devised accurate, practical computers. Indeed, Swedish design and skill are responsible for many of the improvements in principle and manufacture in office machines used all over the world. Workmanship of singularly high order was also developed in the country, with

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13	1	5	V	6	3	5	2	9	0	1
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31	9	3	V	4	1	3	0	5	6	2
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59	7	1	V	2	9	1	8	5	6	3
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61	9	3	V	4	1	3	0	5	6	2
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71	9	3	V	4	1	3	0	5	6	2
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79	7	1	V	2	9	1	8	5	6	3
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81	9	3	V	4	1	3	0	5	6	2
82	0	4	V	5	2	4	1	8	7	3
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94</td										

# WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



## REMEMBER THEM AT CHRISTMAS

### THE WHEREABOUTS OF CANADIAN OFFICERS ON MISSIONARY SERVICE

#### AFRICA—

Abrahamse, Mrs. Captain Karl, 61 Main Road, Clearmont, Cape Town, South Africa  
Church, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Albert, P.O. Box 48, Tororo, Uganda, East Africa  
Clarke, Sr.-Captain Emily, B.P. 8636 Leopoldville, Congo Republic  
DeRevire, Captain Betty Lou, c/o Loua Dispensary, Loua P.B. 20 Brazzaville, Congo Republic  
Johnstone, Captain and Mrs. David, 16 Andries St., Troyville, Johannesburg, Transvaal, S. Africa  
Kirby, Mrs. Brigadier Leonard, c/o The Chikankata Institute, P.O. Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia  
Larder, Major Violet, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa  
Pickles, Major Hilda, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa  
Powell, Captain Evelyn, Howard Institute, P.O. Glendale, Southern Rhodesia  
Reilly, Captain Rhoda, The Salvation Army, Non-European Maternity Hospital, 16/18 Quin Plain, Cape Town, South Africa  
Rive, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Philip, 45 Montagu Ave., Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia  
Schipper, Captain Hendrika, P.O. Box 1018, 131 Commissioner St., Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa  
Stewart, Major and Mrs. Charles, P.O. Box 1273, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, East Africa  
Taylor, Major Dora, P.O. Box 14, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia  
Tuck, Major Edna, P.O. Box 1018, Johannesburg, South Africa  
Walter, Captain and Mrs. Stanley, P.B. 211A, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia  
Wight, Captain Doris, Nurses Residence, General Hospital, Johannesburg, South Africa  
Young, Mrs. Brigadier Gerald, P.O. Salvation, Via Vryheid, North Natal, South Africa

#### CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES—

Gruer, Captain David, P.O. Box 'N', Balboa, Canal Zone  
Moore, Major and Mrs. Samuel, Box 259, Georgetown, British Guiana  
Murdie, Brigadier Elizabeth, P.O. Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies  
Swan, Captain and Mrs. Alexander, 11 Ward Lane, Belmont, Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies

#### CEYLON—

Cotter, Sr.-Captain Ruby, 2 Union Place, Colombo 2, Ceylon  
Darrell, Mrs. Sr.-Captain Henry, 2 Union Place, Colombo 2, Ceylon  
Pedlar, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Burton, 2 Union Place, Colombo 2, Ceylon

#### INDIA AND PAKISTAN—

Bentley, Captain Ruth, P.O. Box 4510, Bombay 8, India  
Brown, Captain Jean, The Salvation Army Evangeline Booth Hospital, Nidubrolu, Ponus, P.O. Andhra, India  
Coles, Captain and Mrs. Dudley, 16A Shanksret Rd., Poona 2, India  
Page, Major Dorothy, The Salvation Army Mary Scott Home for the Blind, Kalimpong, West Bengal, India  
Ratcliffe, Captain and Mrs. William, P.O. Box 242, 35 Queen's Rd., Lahore, West Pakistan  
Vardy, Captain Annette, The Evangeline Booth Hospital, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra, India

#### INDONESIA—

Kjelson, Sr.-Captain Estelle, Rumah Sakit, The William Booth Hospital, Djalan Diponegara, Surabaja, Djawa, Indonesia  
Kroeker, Major Levyna, Bala Kaselmatan, Kramet 55, Djakarta IV/4, Indonesia  
Long, Mrs. Colonel Arthur, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia

#### JAPAN—

Ostryk, Major and Mrs. George, 31 2-chome, Jingudori, Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo

#### MALAYA—

Naugler, Major Ruth, P.O. Box 545, Singapore, Malaya

#### NOW TAKING SPECIAL COURSE—

Adam, Cadet-Lieutenant Ruth, The Matthers Hospital and Training School, 143-153 Lower Clapton Rd., London E. 5, England  
Casby, Major Eva, Hackney Hospital, Nurses' Home, Homerton High Street, London, E. 9, England

## VILLAGE EVANGELISM IN INDIA

**"SORRY!** We have none left."

Dozens of hands reached out for copies of the Gospel but we had sold out, and were unable to meet the burning need. Who were they, and where were we?

We were a party of about twenty strong which left Calcutta in real monsoon rain. A few officers, the rest were young people drawn from the Central Corps, the Social Service Centre and the Behala Girls' Home, all anxious to take the news of salvation to a town some thirty miles away from Calcutta. Youthful Salvationists do not worry about the rain and we left in high spirits.

Arriving at Kanchrapara where a few Salvationists faithfully keep the flag flying though they have no real corps, we divided into two teams and our party went to look for a strategic spot to "open fire".

Before long we had a crowd listening to the message which was both sung and spoken. How they listened! How wonderful to watch their faces which registered expressions of wonder, surprise and longing, as we sang, "Whosoever will . . ." and some gave expression to personal testimony! How eagerly the people bought the little books, "Matthew", "Luke", "John", etc.!

After a while we looked around for another spot and in the bazaar we drew an even bigger crowd as the girls announced our arrival by playing their tambourines. It was a thrill to see one young woman, never having been to an open-air meeting before, going around selling Gospel portions—and how she enjoyed herself! It was with reluctance that we left this crowd of attentive listeners, especially as these were the people who so much desired copies of the Gospel, and we could only promise that we would be back with more on another occasion.

Returning to the place where we had first arrived, we met the other party and united for one large open-air meeting at which there must have been 500 people listening to our message. What a challenge, as we looked at this crowd who knew nothing about salvation! Here was a need—it could be seen in their eyes, and we had the answer. We could pass on to them the old, old story of Jesus and His love.

The result? We do not know. We leave it with God, but we feel that we had met the challenge, in the name of Jesus our Saviour.

Captain M. Hall

## CONVERTS BURN THEIR IDOLS

### MAJOR PETER CONNOR Tells Of Expansion of the Work In East Africa

**MOMBASA**—island in the sun. The name is well suited to this East African coastal town, for it has a tropical climate with a heat of 100 degrees, plus a humidity of 85 degrees, and perspiration literally pours from one.

The beauty of the coastline is beyond description. A coral reef, pounded by the Indian Ocean, stretches for miles, and at low tide the pastel shades of green and blue are indescribably beautiful. One of the many names given to this coastal area is Mwambao (the place of the reef) which, when pronounced correctly, retains the magic and melody of the sea.

Evidence of Arab, Portuguese and British occupation is seen in the street names—Njia Kuu, Fort Jesus, Treasury Square. The old port of Mombasa is still visited during the north monsoon by large sailing vessels (dhows) from Arabia, the Persian Gulf and India, which bring with them dates, spices, salt and Persian carpets. The new port of Kilindini (place of deep water) serves the three East African colonies of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, and to it come ships of every description.

In this colourful and historical area The Salvation Army has operated for over thirty years. A thriving corps exists in the heart of the town and is expanding to the suburbs, where a little over a year ago a few women held a home league meeting under a tamarind tree, with logs of coconut palm for seats. Only a handful of people gathered then, but now there is a thriving concern with an enthusiastic young people's section.

At Shimba Hills, a Land Settlement Scheme twenty miles down

the coast, a small group of Salvationists wanted their own Army and commenced operations in an old hut. Now they have built their own hall and want to start an outpost five miles away. They also have a candidate for the next training session.

All along the coastal area progress is being made despite Islam, Hinduism and witchcraft. At Kinango, forty miles in the hinterland, witchcraft is still practised, and in the market-place we have witnessed many scenes of converts burning their idols. Here the comrades of the outpost walk twenty and thirty miles through lion and elephant country to attend the meetings. Their enthusiasm and fearlessness are an inspiration. At this corps the home league secretary is a member of the African District Council, a position held by no other woman Salvationist in the territory.

Malindi, ancient capital of the coast, which has an even older history than Mombasa, possesses a virile Army corps. A day-school has been established here and we hope very soon to commence cripplage work and service to the blind. The ancient city of Gedi is only ten miles away and there, too, we have an excellent outpost.

Apart from our African work, in Mombasa we have a home for elderly Europeans, and this work is held in high esteem by all members of the community. The divisional officer serves, too, on various committees—child welfare, distressed persons, prisoners' aid—and also gives religious instruction every week at the European primary school.

Although the work in this area is difficult, we give God the glory for evidence of His power with us.



THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

### MUSIC OF A HIGH STANDARD

THE Civic Auditorium in Vancouver—called The Queen Elizabeth Theatre—is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful halls in the world. With its huge, well-lit proscenium, its steeply-sloping carpeted floor, its comfortable padded seats and, of most importance, its acoustic properties, it is a grand place to hear music; an ideal spot for a congress festival.

Involuntary applause broke out as the vast curtains glided aside to disclose the stage crammed with Salvationists. The centre front was occupied by the Temple bondsmen, replete with yellow shoulder cords; behind, and spreading out to reach the full width of the platform, was the Congress Chorus, while the bands of Victoria, and Mt. Pleasant flanked the central band.

A standing welcome was accorded the Chief of Staff and party as they walked down the aisle, and took their places on the stage, and soon the strains of "O Canada" were filling the hall with sound. The leading of a song by the Territorial Commander, a prayer by Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, and the Chief of the Staff took hold of the programme, recalling similar scenes throughout the Army world—festivals in the Albert Hall, London, in Stockholm, Oslo, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and Berne, thus painting a vivid picture of a world-wide organization of God-dedicated musicians.

Is anything so colourful and foot-tapping as a timbrel drill? Especially when the tambourines are swung by such trim, attractive young women as marched out and took their places in front of the bands. With the Temple Band playing the march "Motondo", the maidens went into action, and, with precision, tossed those jingling discs through all manner of manoeuvres, concluding with something new (to us)—the handling of two timbrels at once, in a deft performance that brought prolonged applause.

#### Brilliant Artistry

An item everyone had been waiting for came next—the cornet solo by a New Zealand visitor, Bandsman Lester Harford. With the Temple Band again accompanying, he raised his gleaming cornet, and launched easily (without music) into the cadences of Erik Leidzén's "Wondrous Day" air varié. In an age when much cornet-playing has lost its brilliance, due to a restrained style—almost as though muted—the New Zealander's resonant tone was refreshing. Not afraid to swell into a fortissimo—in striking contrast to the soft sweet tones in other passages—the soloist interpreted Leidzén's composition perfectly. Nothing is so pedestrian as to hear variations played heavily. Harford swept away that concept by his rapid-fire mastery of semi-quaver runs, and it was all the band could do to keep up with him in places. The audience showed its delight by continuous applause, and it was only the knowledge that more was to follow later that quietened them. That was Ball's "Glory to His Name."

Just as popular was Captain Ernest Miller's vocal efforts. After the classic tones of Mendelssohn's "If with all your hearts" it was a contrast to hear "De Glory Road", when the realistic mimicry of negro having an apocalyptic dream was done to perfection, evoking ripples of laughter as well as murmurs of appreciation of the spiritual nature of the song. The Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) displayed its technical skill and tonal qualities to full advantage in "Themes from the Italian Symphony".

All the offerings were of a high order. The Victoria Band (Bandmaster W. Hastings) and the Mount Pleasant Band (Bandmaster D.

# CONGRESS AT TH

HEY came from the four western provinces and Northern British Columbia, by plane, train or car. It took six railway coaches to bring the delegates of the three prairie provinces who decided to travel the "relaxed way"—by train. Some Salvationists came from the Kootenays, some from the Okanagan or Fraser Valleys, some from the far north, some from the cities, some from Vancouver Island, but all gathered with one purpose—to welcome their leaders, especially the new Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Erik Wickberg—and to drink again at the fountain of blessing, to renew their faith and to rededicate themselves to the work to which they have pledged their lives. And few were disappointed. The fellowship, the enthusiasm, the fervent meetings proved just the stimulus that was needed, and both officer and soldier delegates returned refreshed to their labours.

They were charmed with the Army's new "second-in-command." The Chief—tall, genial and fluent in English—with just a fascinating trace of accent—and his serene well-spoken wife—quickly endeared themselves to the various audiences by their evident sincerity and whole-hearted Salvationism.

The Chief's first public address assured him a place in the affections of all who believe in placing all-out confidence in God, as he graphically related his experiences in war-torn Germany when, as Territorial Commander, he was faced with the problem of dilapidated buildings and utter lack of money. A text painted on a wall by one of his predecessors—Commissioner S. Gauntlett—"GOD CAN"—proved the impetus he needed to make him launch out in faith. In a miraculous way the money was forthcoming, and today many substantial buildings are a monument to faith and patience, while the morale of the Salvationists in the territory has risen immeasurably.

It was in the welcome meeting which packed Vancouver Temple that the Chief told this incident—in a meeting replete with laughter, music and drama. The music was supplied by the Westminster Band, Songsters and instrumental quartette, as well as by a stirring vocal solo by Captain Ernest Miller of Chicago, who spoke of the goodness of God before he sounded out (in his soaring voice) the cadences of the appealing song "The Love of God."

The drama was supplied by Van-

Couver Salvationists, who portrayed the first open-air meeting held in the city, when four brave lasses (shown in old-time garb) enacted the scene on the platform, with typical "tipsy" onlookers around to interrupt. Laughter is never long absent from an Army meeting, the good wholesome merriment of men and women who are right with God, and who find their enjoyment in fellowship with God's people.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Booth were on hand to welcome the leaders from England, and the Commissioner introduced the Chief as an officer of wide experience in many lands, one who would help to guide the Army in these days of tension and uncertainty.

After Colonel C. Knaap had led a song and Brigadier W. Ratcliffe had besought the blessing of God on the congress, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton expressed the feelings of all delegates in his words of welcome. He earnestly hoped and prayed that the "Shekinah glory" would come down on the comrades gathered and that all would return to their corps filled with God's Spirit.

Among the visitors welcomed were Bandsman and Mrs. Lester Harford, of New Zealand, and Captain Ernest Miller, of Chicago. The last-named was introduced as "Mr. Salvation Army"—the Salvationist known far

and wide for his part in the TV series "The Living Word." His solo we have already mentioned, and it touched many hearts.

Mrs. Wickberg received an ovation when she rose to speak, and her quiet, sincere words and manner assured her of a sympathetic hearing. She pointed out that the true Christian has a great deal to tell the world in these challenging days so that the courageous Salvationist must stand up and be counted when decisions are expected, and not sit on the side lines. She spoke of the sense of history present at the meeting—seen in the presence of retired officers and veteran soldiers, in returned missionaries, in the dramatic presentation that had been given, and she urged all present to appreciate the work of the pioneers, and to help make the future tell for God.

The Chief also received a "real Western" reception as the Commissioner called on him to speak. Taking his Bible in hand, he read a well known psalm, and launched into a brief but telling message, reminding those present of all God's benefits towards them and the necessity of showing forgiveness to any who have wronged them. Phrase by phrase the speaker analyzed the grand words of the psalm, illuminating (Continued on page 9, foot column 1)

## THE ARMY'S SPIRITUAL MISSION STRESSED IN CITIZENS' SALUTE

THE most colourful event of the Vancouver Congress weekend was the Sunday afternoon citizen's rally in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Over the stage, suspended from the lofty ceiling was a sign that had set the standard for the entire weekend, and strengthened the resolve of the Salvationists to "go forward" in faith. It was the text: "HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED US!"

Flags of all nations were held by scouts and guides below the platform as the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. George R. Pearkes, and party marched on, while a guard of honour consisting of the colour party of the Canadian Legion of Vancouver, as well as 200 legionaires of New Westminster, occupied part of the platform. The brilliant colours were held erect as their bearers stood with military alertness while "The Queen" was played. They were proud to do honour to one who had not only won the V.C. in World War I but led his troops with distinction in World War II with the rank of General.

Brigadier L. Pindred welcomed all present, and explained the purpose of the gathering, then led the singing of "O worship the King". Prayer was offered by Rev. W. Stuart MacLeod, and Colonel Knaap read a psalm. The brief musical programme given before the addresses consisted of an excellent interpretation of Colonel J. Merritt's "The Canadian" by the Temple Band, a vocal solo "William Booth enters Heaven" by Captain E. Miller, a cornet solo, "Wondrous Love" by Bandsman L. Harford, and "Sound Forth the Praises" by the Congress Chorus.

The Lieutenant-Governor received an ovation as he rose. Few speakers have grasped the spiritual side of the Army's operations as keenly as the Governor. While he praised the organization for its works in both world wars, and in its help to the underprivileged, he made it plain that he considered its evangelism of utmost importance. "We must never forget," he said, "that the prime object of The Salvation Army is to bring individuals to know Christ. Though this is not so spectacular as the social side, it is the most vital work, and is produced not only by preaching and services but by the devout example of the Salvationists—a fact so evident to all who come in contact with them."

The Minister of Labour and Education, Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, heartily endorsed the words of the Governor, and brought greetings on behalf of the Premier of the Province and other members. He congratulated the local forces on their seventy-five years of service.

His Worship Mayor A. T. Alsbury referred to the organization as the "greatest international army in the world", and said he considered the annual grant given the Army by the city as the best investment it had ever made in human lives. He warmly commended the three women officers who had had the foresight and courage to launch the work when Vancouver was a community of 3,000 souls. "Now it has grown to 400,000 and the Army has grown with it." He also added his congratulations.

(Continued on page 16, column 2)

# THE PACIFIC COAST



OF THE  
FIRST  
IN CANADA  
RIZED BY  
M. EVAN-  
FEROUR  
URAGING  
ELTS



## A MEMORABLE SUNDAY

THE wisdom of hiring the Queen Elizabeth Theatre was evident in the large congregations that assembled in this most beautiful of auditoriums. Sunday morning—after four open-air groups had united to form an impressive march of witness, the holiness meeting was launched by the Territorial Commander's leading of a song of devotion, Lt.-Colonel G. Hartas besought the Lord's blessing on the gathering, and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth read from the Bible.

Following the rendition of "At Thy feet I fall" by the Temple Songster Brigade, Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg gave one of her intimate talks, speaking of how easily life gets out of focus if we are not right with God.

The absence of the visiting divisional commanders was explained by Brigadier L. Pindred. As a link with the churches on this Jubilee anniversary they, and other officers, were occupying the pulpits of several churches. The Edmonton male quartette went with Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar to the church he visited, and sang twice.

After Captain E. Miller's solo and the Victoria Citadel Band's selection, the Chief at once gripped the interest of his audience by his text—one describing the Day of Pentecost, and launched into a message on holy living. As the speaker pleaded earnestly with his audience to let go those things that hinder the indwelling of the Spirit it was evident that conviction had come to many hearts, and it was not long after the Chief had begun his appeal that seekers made their way to the front to plead for an infilling of that Spirit. Twenty-seven surrendered ere the meeting closed.

Again at night a large number gathered, and the place was again filled with sacred song as the Field Secretary led the singing of "So near to the Kingdom." Prayers were offered by Lt.-Colonel H. Wood and Mrs. Brigadier Pindred. Captain Miller sang with feeling "The Penitent's Plea." Mt. Pleasant Songster Brigade's offering was "Come Unto Me" and the Edmonton quartette presented the appealing song: "Out from His wounded side." New Westminster Band added to the devotional atmosphere of the meeting

(Continued from page 8)

ing the thoughts expressed by many a vivid illustration, then following up his message with an earnest appeal to the unconverted or unsanctified present to kneel at the front. His appeal did not go unheeded.

A song of dedication closed what had been a most encouraging start to the congress.

Although the hour was late, the delegates gamely set forth in the rain to hold outdoor rallies. The four divisions had each been allocated a spot, and the music and speaking soon attracted crowds of people—many who had been imbibing rather freely—and red-hot Gospel shot was poured into the crowds. It was a joy to the delegates to see seekers kneeling in the ring calling on God to save them. A hint of the Satanic rage aroused by the name of Christ was the appearance in one of the rings of a missile—a beer bottle hurled from the darkness to land—fortunately—in the road, smashing to smithereens.

with "Divine Communion." Bandsman Harford showed that his cornet could not only produce "showers of gold" but soulful melodies, and his rendition of the simple tune associated with the words "Oh, be saved!" helped prepare the way for the entrance of the Spirit.

Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg held the attention of her listeners as she dilated on the tendency of material things to change, but revealed Christ as the unchanging One. Her hearers were exhorted to make Jesus the veritable hub of their lives.

### The Cross is Uplifted

It was the fifth or sixth address the Chief had made in a day or two, but he was as vigorous as ever as he took his Bible in hand to deliver the message. As with every Gospel topic the cross must be the central theme, so ultimately the speaker came to the subject of Calvary. "However much the theologians differ," he said, "they all agree that it was love sent Jesus to the cross." The Chief spoke of the reluctance of people today to speak of sin. Again telling illustrations illumined his message, and it was plain to see that his earnest words had gone home to many hearts. Many soul-struggles went on as the prayer meeting proceeded, but victory after victory was claimed at the mercy-seat.

During the meeting the Commissioner had taken the opportunity of thanking all who had helped to make the weekend the success it had been, in which appreciation was included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes, the Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Knight, the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier J. Steele, and many others.

### PRAY FOR THE EASTERN CONGRESS

(BELOW) THE PLATFORM scene in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Congress Sunday afternoon.

RECAPTURING an old-time scene during the Vancouver Congress.

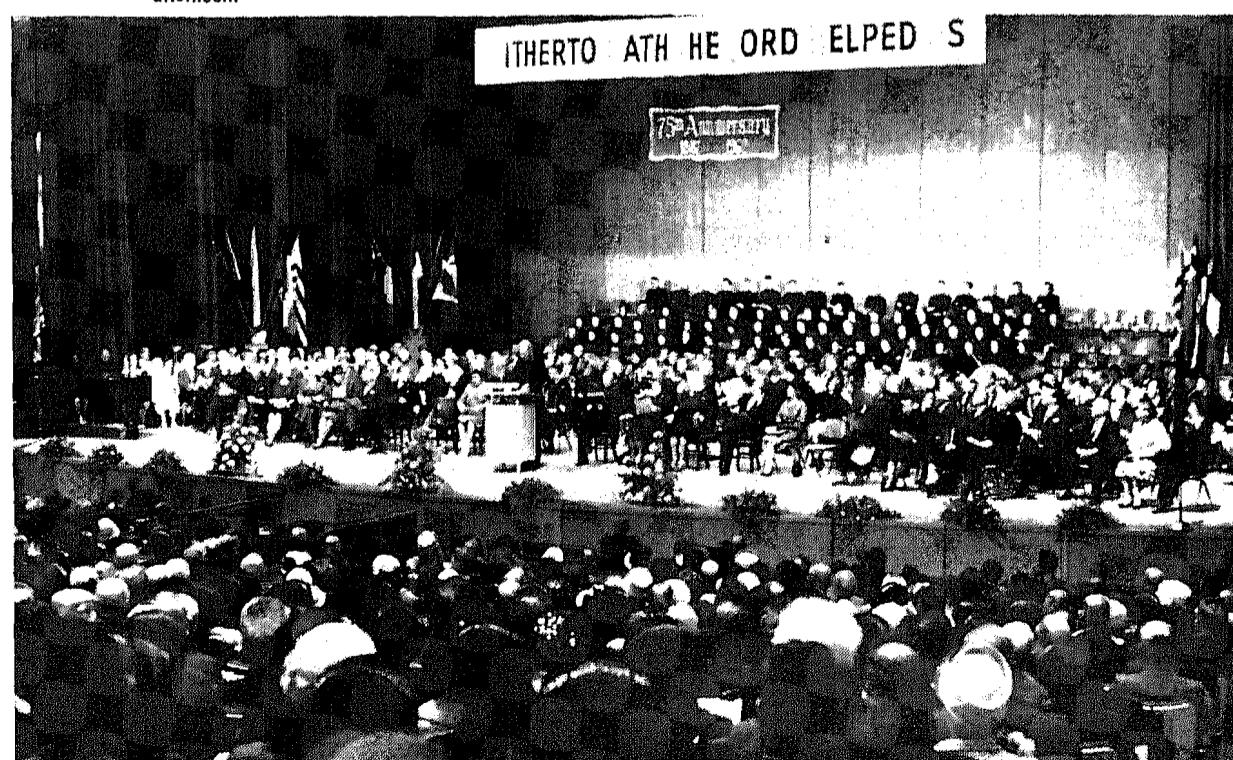
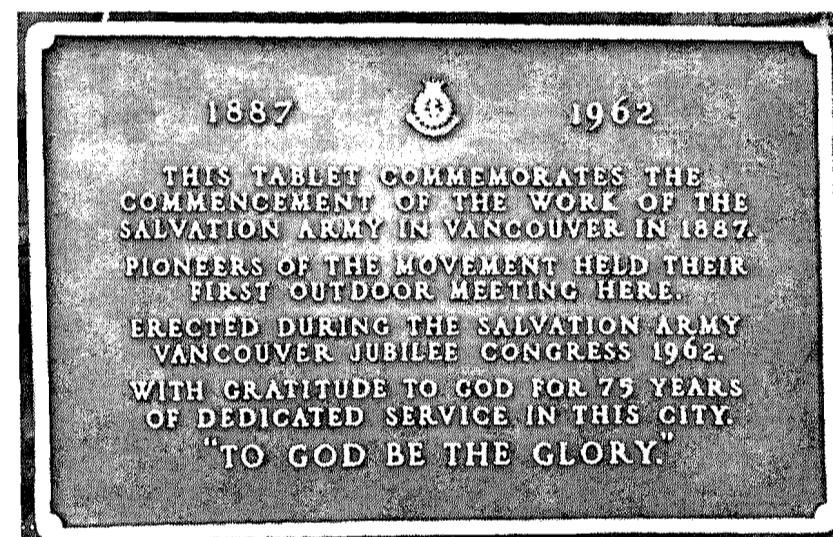


HON. GEORGE R. PEARKES, British Columbia's Lieut.-Governor.



(BELOW)  
THE PLAQUE that was unveiled in Pioneer Park over the weekend.

Photos by Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R)



ONE of the great pleasures experienced by the officers in charge of the Army's children's homes is to receive from time to time news of the children who have left but have not forgotten them. They are now out in the world fighting their own battles.

Sally writes quite often. She was handed over to the Army's care at an early age by a welfare group; her parents were both dead and there seemed to be no other relatives. The group which handled her case kept in touch with her.

She was converted when quite young, and in due course she became a member of the singing company. Later she was enrolled as a soldier at the local corps, became a corps cadet and did well in her lessons; but she was still under the care of the welfare group, and when she left school she was transferred to another town.

In one of her letters, Sally says: "I will never forget all you taught me at the home. I am still a corps cadet and intend to stick to the Army."

#### Will Never Forget

Barbara and Betty, sisters, had an unsettled home life before they came under the Army's care. Naturally, the officer in charge of the Army's home felt rather anxious when they had to return. It was a happy surprise, therefore, when she received this note from their mother: "Thank you from the bottom of my heart for teaching them to live with Jesus. They are such good girls, and I know I have to thank you for this. Barbara is now a Sunday-school teacher, we all attend church, and I know all our happiness is due to the things the children learned when with you."

After Kathleen went back to her family, who had no interest in the Army, she did not write for a time. Then came a reassuring note, which



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

## THEY FACE A WIDE WORLD

### AFTER A PERIOD OF TRAINING AT AN ARMY HOME

said: "I am teaching a class and am taking a special Bible course, for I know you would want me to be a good teacher."

John became a young people's band member while in an Army children's home, and while there was in training for a specialized job. He was transferred to a neighbouring senior band and was given a warm welcome. He has an excellent position, and has been happily received into a family of Salvationists.

Anna, who stayed with her younger brother and sister in a home for five years, wrote: "Thank you for all the love and patience showered upon us. We go to church, and always pray for you 'at home'."

Margaret, who knew little about God when she first went to the home, gazed in surprise when she saw the other girl kneel by their beds at night. Now she is doing useful work among children and is a member of a mission choir.

## SAVED AND SOBER

BOB is a sturdy helper at the Salvation Army Harbour Light Corps in a large Canadian city. He was one of the most hopeless clients of the ever-busy rehabilitation centre, but he is a different man today.

His job is to talk to drunks, drug addicts, the jobless and broke, drifters, panhandlers and just plain hungry men who wander in off the streets. Bob "knows the ropes" quite well, and so he should.

The men are aged twenty to past seventy. Nearly half of them are under forty. A number are old age pensioners, but most of them are flat broke or thereabouts. They range from day labourers and casual tradesmen to a few lawyers, professional men and engineers.

Bob watches over the interests of the crowd of men who attend the

meetings and also partake of the centre's free meals. He knows the sorrows and troubles of the men, for he went through it all himself. When he was picked up several years ago by the Harbour Light officer he was a hopeless alcoholic in a "Skid Row" district hotel. He begged for help, and received it in the centre's clinic. He was also treated by one of the city's doctors, who give their services free.

On his feet again, Bob testified in one of the meetings that he had found Christ the Saviour. He said his father had been manager of a large business concern, and that he himself had represented a large firm. He had thought he could compete with other firms by entertaining clients with alcoholic drinks. He was wrong.

Bob lost his business and landed

## AN INVENTOR'S TROUBLES

AN inventor, Wilfred Thomas, came to Washington, D.C., to try to prove that there have been infringements on some of his patents. He came to the Army's Harbour Light Corps a short time ago, but the pressures caused by fighting his patent case somewhat hindered his rehabilitation.

Like many alcoholics, he is extremely versatile, and besides having a number of inventions to his credit he also does sculpture work and painting. He is a self-made connoisseur of antiques, which have brought in good returns.

Asked about the help he has received at the Harbour Light centre, Mr. Thomas replied: "I found men who assured me that life was again worth living, and I reaffirmed my faith in God." With renewed faith in God and man, it is felt that he will maintain sobriety and accomplish his aims. He has a new lease on life.

One of Wilfred's inventions is a pneumatic aircraft that sceptics said couldn't fly, but it did. Another is a de-icing apparatus for aircraft.

On The Beam

### GOD CARES

CHRIST was ever stressing the fact that man is of consequence to God, not in a general sense but individually. He did not talk about flocks of sheep but of a particular one that wandered away. He did not draw a picture of delinquent youth but of a certain lad who left his father and who, when he returned from the far country, had a personal welcome home.

Linked up with these stories is one of the haunting sayings of Christ: "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repented."

in jail for vagrancy. He was bailed out by his brothers and shipped to another city. He did all kinds of odd jobs, but drank liquor steadily until he was brought to the Harbour Light centre and redeemed by Christ.

Now Bob lives at the centre. "I've blessings to be thankful for," he says, "I'm sober and satisfied, but still have some faults. With God's help I live to help others to find their way to Him as I have done."

### MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1,  
Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### REFERENCES ACROSS

- Mark 13. 7. 1 Pet. 5. 9. Ps. 102. 10. 1 Chron. 16. 11. Neh. 3. 13. 2 Cor. 11. 17. Jas. 5. 20. Ex. 33. 22. Luke 23. 24. Gen. 5. 26. 1 Chron. 7. 27. Luke 10. 28. Matt. 24. 29. Ps. 1.

#### DOWN

- Heb. 7. 2. Ps. 38. 3. Rom. 3. 4. Ex. 19. 6. Heb. 11. 10. Sol. 4. 12. Eph. 3. 14. 1 Sam. 1. 16. John 9. 18. Luke 1. 19. Mark 13. 20. Luke 5. 21. John 16. 23. Ex. 13. 25. Jer. 5.

#### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

##### ACROSS

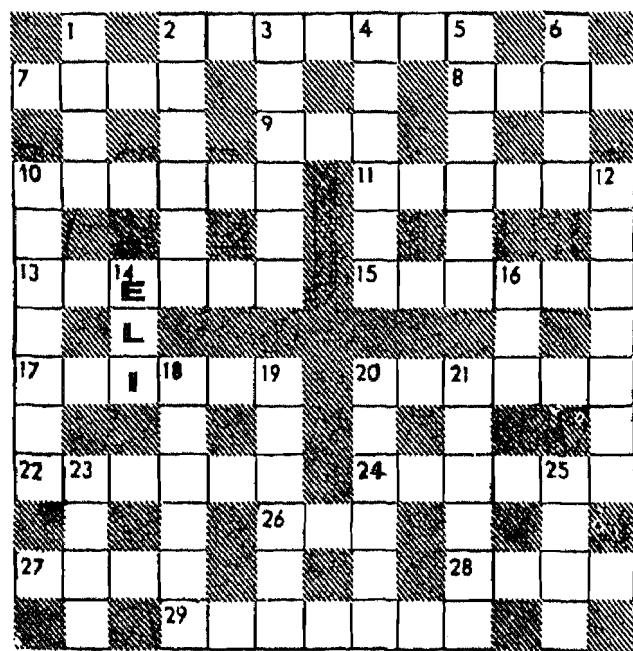
- STONE. 8. PRACTISE. 9. TASTE. 10. EUODIAS. 11. THRONES. 13. BRAKES. 15. STRAIT. 20. EPISTLE. 21. UNTO MEN. 22. COLON. 23. CLEANSED. 24. BEAST.

##### DOWN

- TEACHERS. 3. NETWORK. 4. PRIEST. 5. ACCOUNT. 6. CIVIL. 7. FEAST. 12. MILLIONS. 14. EXAMINE. 16. RESTORE. 17. RENDER. 18. BUNCH. 19. STEEL.

## Scriptural Crossword Puzzles

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



#### ACROSS

- There shall be these when nation rises against nation
- Cast all this upon God
- It can be a Major or Minor range of stars

#### DOWN

- Abraham gave a tenth one to Melchisedec
- A month in the Jewish year
- It often holds birds

## A PRAYER FOR HEALING

DEAR Lord, the source of life and power  
We come to Thee in this dark hour  
Of storm and stress, for Thou, our tower.  
Wilt refuge grant, and peace.

To Thee alone we raise our cry  
Thou wilt not pass the needy by,  
So hear our prayer, to us draw nigh  
And grant our heart's desire.

For all the sick we intercede.  
Thy power alone canst meet their need  
For present, healing power we plead.  
All other helpers fail.

"Thy touch hath still its ancient power."  
So come, and heal this very hour,  
Let not disease Thine own devour,  
Lord, cleanse and make them whole.

Bring healing FIRST to heart and mind.  
Forgive each thought and deed unkind.  
To Thy best will be all resigned.  
Thine image purify.

Thy mighty power to all display,  
Bring honour to Thy name today,  
That unbelievers ne'er shall say:  
"He cannot make anew."

Restore, renew by power divine,  
That all may see Thy healing sign,  
The praise and glory shall be Thine,  
For Thou art Lord of all.

—Lieutenant Alan Neelon, Sussex, N.B.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### For Family and Private Worship

#### SUNDAY—

John 6: 28-40. "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT." These words of Jesus have helped numberless souls into the light and liberty of salvation. Resting their faith on this glorious promise, even the worst have ventured to the Saviour's feet, received His free forgiveness, and gone forth to "sin no more."

#### MONDAY—

John 6: 41-59. "I AM THE LIVING BREAD." The Saviour did not compare Himself with a luxury, something which wealth alone could secure, but to bread, a simple necessity which all must have to sustain life. Bread, too, is suitable for everyone, rich and poor, young and old, something for which we never outgrow our need. The Saviour wants to be to our souls what bread is to our bodies—daily food for daily need.

#### TUESDAY—

John 6: 60-71. "WILL YE ALSO GO

### YOU MAY BE SAVED

NO matter what other knowledge you may have, you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not be likely to seek salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favour with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and dying upon the Cross as a remedy for sin.

To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins, and ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, and make restitution as far as possible for any wrong done to others, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

Jesus said: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

AWAY?" How sad the Saviour must have felt when He saw these disciples, one after another, turn back from following Him. Let us determine that He shall never grieve thus on our account. To forsake the companionship of Jesus is to turn from light to darkness, from Heaven to Hell.

O, to grace how great a debtor  
Daily I'm constrained to be!  
Let that grace, Lord, like a fetter  
Bind my wandering heart to Thee.

#### WEDNESDAY—

John 7: 1-13. "NEITHER DID HIS BRETHREN BELIEVE IN HIM." Jesus was misunderstood even by His nearest and dearest, but He went on with His ministry just the same. If those in your home are against you because of your religion, remember that the Son of God understands your position and will give you love beyond that withheld by earthly friends. His presence can soothe and comfort and help you to return good for evil.

#### THURSDAY—

John 7: 14-27. "IF ANY MAN WILLETH TO DO HIS WILL, HE SHALL KNOW." (RV) If you are troubled with doubts, set yourself to do God's will as far as you know it, saying, "In His strength I will do this." Then, little by little, the way will be opened before you, and doubts, like clouds, will clear away, and the light will shine.

#### FRIDAY—

John 7: 28-39. "I KNOW HIM . . . AND HE HATH SENT ME." The Saviour had practically the whole of the religious and political world against Him, and most of His followers were poor, ignorant people. Yet He was strong because He knew God His Father, and believed in His commission. We too shall be strong to work for God in our little corner if, like Jesus, we can truly say, "I know Him."

#### SATURDAY—

John 7: 40-53. "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN." The words of Jesus help and comfort men today even as they did His first hearers, because there is a living power in them—the breath of God Himself. This is why they speak to us at every time and in every circumstance of life. They are not merely beautiful thoughts but living truths, direct from the mind and heart of the eternal Son of God.

Does God care for me? Will He hear me if I pray to Him? Will He come to me if I call to Him? Will He lead me and save me if I trust Him? The answer is yes, through the Saviour, Jesus Christ.—J.D.F.

FROM time immemorial the life of a human being has been threatened by the powers of nature. The technical advances of our times have not been able to diminish these anxieties. On the contrary, today, man is fearful of racial self-destruction.

Fear is an assumption of evil forces. This was the reason people hoped for light in the darkness; they wanted to be prepared for the advent of danger. Horoscopes, fortune-tellers, interpreters of dreams—all were chosen to predict the fu-

ture. Savage peoples fought by magic and enchantment against the powers of nature, which they personified as gods and demons. The ancient Egyptians read the fate of their ancestors in the stars. The Emperor Augustus believed in his star more than his gods. He thought his star was responsible for his misfortune, and this made him a slave to superstitious fears.

Amid all these confusions and entanglements read the words of the apostle Paul: "Even so we, when we were children, were in bondage under the elements of the world. But when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons. And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Gal. 4:3-7).

#### Faith Is Power

Faith in God is life; faith is power, the greatest power on earth. The martyrs who suffered unbelievable pains and died as heroes are witnesses of this power. Faith is the power that solves problems thought insoluble. I believe means that God is real. The existence of God is an undeniable reality. I believe means, that God is the only God. Moses, walking to the burning bush at mount Horeb, asked God for His name. "I am that I am" (Ex. 3:4) was the answer. I believe means "I trust in God."

God reveals His glory in the creation; He manifested Himself in the prophets of the Old Testament, and, finally, in His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ. It also means belief in the general judgment, the re-

demption of men, and eternal life with God after death.

The believer has sorrows and burdens like everybody else, but his life is not a senseless muddle. Man is no more alone. Light brightens his spiritual life. Now he has only one fear—that he may become weak and fail to partake of the grace of God. Man, having faith, does not fear; he knows death is the threshold to eternal life.

#### Eternal Order

The ideology of the believer has an immovable initial point: he is guided by an eternal order. His ideas are great compared with those carried by unbelievers. The system of the world is clear. It begins with creation spoiled by sin. At the peak of the ages the cross of Calvary is erected. Time after Christ does not look back, it looks ahead in expectation of the Lord's return, who will judge the living and the dead.

Grace is the gift of God, but we have to do our part. Gaining salvation means obedience to God's commandments. If we disobey, we shall find ourselves snared by superstition. Frequently there is a strange overlapping of faith and superstition, as when we hang good luck charms on the windscreens of our cars, or refuse to occupy room No. 13 in a hotel (some owners omit the "unlucky" figure), or touch wood to banish an evil omen. Aviator Lindbergh says the black cat in his cockpit made the venture successful when crossing the ocean by plane first time. If faith in God ceases, fear will occupy the mind. How can we continue these foolish habits when we have accepted Christ as Saviour?

The real believer knows that his prayers will be granted if his faith in God is firm. He is proof against every kind of superstition. He will be guided by God.

## A STRANGE MALADY

NEWSPAPERS recently contained a report of a man who is subject to an unusual allergy which afflicts him if he enters into the sunshine. It appears that if he exposes himself to sunlight he suffers from a painful rash that covers every part of his body.

Consequently, the man is unable to face the sunlight. Expert medical counsel has been sought over the years, but this resulted in the advice that he should stay out of any natural light. He lives with his parents and leaves his room only after dark to walk or visit friends.

The case apparently parallels that afflicting a young lad in Britain, reported in a recent dispatch. This boy, too, can walk in the sunlight only at the cost of a rash spreading over his body.

We trust that a remedy can be found for these sufferers. We are

also reminded of the fact that not harm but good will result from facing light in a spiritual sense, for the Word declares that "If we walk in the light, as He is in the light . . . the Blood of Christ cleanseth us from all sin."

#### A FAINT GLIMPSE

PUT together all the tenderest love you know of, the deepest you have ever felt, the strongest that has ever been poured out upon you, and heap upon it all the love of all the human hearts in the world, and then multiply it by infinity, and you will begin to have some faint glimpses of the magnitude of God's love.

God says: "I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." (Jer. 31:3)



## MESSAGES FROM MANY SOURCES

## FAITH OR SUPERSTITION?

BY GUNTER DYCK, Montreal

# WINDOW ON BAYVIEW

## A WEEKLY DIARY OF EVENTS AT THE TORONTO TRAINING COLLEGE

After the inspiration of the first Spiritual Day with the "Heroes of the Faith", we commenced our week, thinking not primarily of our own spiritual needs but of the world at large. In faith and prayer we travelled to East Africa. Major E. Read, of East Toronto, gave the devotional message.

At this early stage in the session the "Heroes of the Faith" are already well into such subjects as "Old and New Testament", "Salvationism", "Human Behaviour", "False Cults" and "Homiletics". The "Servants" have added to their study programme such subjects as "Visitation Evangelism", "Leadership of Meetings" and "Religions of the World". The study programme was enriched by a lecture on the "Principles of The Salvation Army", given by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.

The "Servants of Christ" continued to press home the claims of Christ during their hours spent on the field. A large group of people gathered around an open-air meeting held in Brampton, where a cadet, literally bound in chains, went on to speak about the chains of sin. A man who had witnessed the open-air scene returned to the

hall with the cadets and claimed salvation. On the Saturday night the united sessions again proved the value of open-air work as many people, with seemingly no goal in life, stopped to listen to the message of salvation. Some were led to a place of personal commitment.

A visit to the Harbour Light Corps is always a refreshing experience and Saturday night proved to be no exception. A large group of men greeted the cadets, who in turn presented the message in a simple, direct manner. The Lord honoured their efforts as a number of men sought Christ at the mercy-seat.

Among the cadets was a young man who, early in life, knew something of the depths of sin. His initial contact with the Army was through an Army cub pack, but his keen interest in sports soon took him away from the things of

the Kingdom. Even at twelve and thirteen years of age he knew, from personal experience, something of the curse of alcohol. The lack of encouragement from his parents was offset by the interest of the corps officer, who saw in this lad real potential for the Kingdom. He was later converted at his bedside. Today he is proclaiming the message of an uttermost salvation.

For the "Servants of Christ" Session the week culminated with an "In-Sunday". This, set apart for the spiritual refreshment of the cadets, proved to be of inestimable value. While the women's side considered some of the emblems of the Holy Spirit, the men cadets pondered upon the theme, "A Man of God." Truly, "Jesus Himself drew near."

Yes, it all took place during the past week of training!

Bramwell Tillsley, Captain

### REINFORCEMENTS AT BRANTFORD



THE ABOVE SCENE at this telephone city corps in Ontario emphasizes the importance of The Salvation Army's young people's programme. On this occasion, five members of the singing company were commissioned as songsters, and Songster Leader R. Broughton (far left) is on hand to receive them into the brigade. Next to him is Singing Company Leader E. Hughes.

### Official Gazette

#### APPOINTMENTS

Brigadiers Fae Everson, "The Manor," Retired Officers' Residence, Toronto; Nellie Owen, Calgary Girls' Home; Captain Ruth Dean, Liverpool; Lieutenant William Clarke, North Sydney

*W. Loyceif Booth*  
Territorial Commander

### Coming Events

**Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth**  
Toronto Training College: Tues Oct 30

**Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson**  
Dovercourt: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19

**Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace**  
Corner Brook: Sat-Sun Oct 20-21 (Youth Councils); Deer Lake: Mon Oct 22; Queen Street West, Toronto: Sat-Sun Oct 27-28; Bermuda: Thurs-Tues Nov 1-6 (Congress); Danforth: Sat Nov 17

**Colonel C. Knaap**  
Manitoba Division: Fri Nov 2; Winnipeg: Harbour Light Anniversary Sat-Sun Nov 3-4; Manitoba Division: Mon-Thur Nov 5-8

**Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap**  
Lippincott: Sat Oct 27; Colonel R. Wait: Hazelton, Fri-Mon, Nov 9-12; Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Fairbank, Sat Nov 17; Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Brampton, Sun Oct 21; Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Welland, Sat-Sun Oct 27-28

**Brigadier A. Brown**: Orillia, Sat Oct 20; Barrie, Sun Oct 28; Sydney, Sat Nov 3; New Aberdeen, Sun Nov 4; North Sydney, Mon Nov 5; New Glasgow, Tue Nov 6; Kentville, Wed Nov 7; Halifax North, Thur Nov 8; Windsor, Sat Nov 10; Halifax Citadel, Sun Nov 11 (morning) Armdale, (afternoon), Dartmouth, (evening); London, Sat Nov 17; Windsor, Sun Nov 18

**Brigadier A. Simesler**: Peterborough, Sat Oct 20; Bowmanville, Sun Oct 21; Whitby, Sun Oct 28; Belleville, Mon Oct 29

### Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**BURTON, Marlene June**: Born June 11/1944, 5'4", 135 lbs, scar on right side of face. Last heard from Dec. 1961. Believed to be in Montreal. Mother very anxious. 17-716

**CAMERON, Clarence Earl**: Born June 20/1929 in Lloydminster, Alta. 5'7", heavy build, left eye droops. Miner. Has been employed at Fort St. John B.C. Member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Last heard from Jan. 1962. Father inquiring. 17-718

**De la ROQUE, Gertrude**, née Diedloff: Age about 52, born in Berlin, Germany. Married to Theodor Francoise De la Roque. Has lived in Kentville N.S. Believed moved to Halifax. Cousin inquiring. 17-678

**DOBSON, Mrs. Elsie Wendt**: Age about 48. Born at Cobden, Ont. Has son Barry born about 1938 at Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Dobson worked as cook at hotel at Chalk River. May be in Port Arthur, Fort William or Saskatoon. 17-720

**HOLLIDAY, Mrs. Palma**: Widow of Olav Bergland, and her children. Last known address Saskatoon, may be in Vancouver. Required by Probate Court of Oslo, Norway. 17-736

**IRWIN, Frank Joseph**: Born Aug 13/1920 in Toronto. Worked for Toronto Hydro Electric System for 16 years. Last heard of May 1962. Wife and family extremely anxious. Any useful information greatly appreciated. 17-696

**JARVELA, Mr. Veikko Johannes**: Born March 3/1906 in Finland. Son of Jalmari and Rosa Amalia Jarvela. Wife's name Esteri, née Paju. Son Tauno. Last heard from 20 years ago from Montreal. Brother inquiring. 17-722

**KARLSSON, Axel Alfred**: Born Oct 12/1905 at Kumla, Sweden. Last heard from in 1928 from Worsley, Alta. Sister wishes to locate. 17-737

**KLOSE, Charles Albert**: Born May 1926 at Dryden, Ont. of German family. 5'8", heavy build, black hair. Was in Canadian army in World War II. Sister inquiring. 17-714

**KOJONEN, Lyyli (or Lydia)**: Age about 47. Born at Lempala, USSR. Parents Ivan Petrovitch Kojonen and Maria Ponino. Last heard of in 1944 in Estonia. Brother in Canada inquiring. 17-728

**LIIBERG, Harry Ferdinand**: Born Nov 28/1918 in Estonia. Came to Canada 1955 from Sweden. Draftsman. Has lived in Montreal and Calgary, now believed in Vancouver. Relative inquiring. 17-715

**MORRIS, Samuel Charles**: Born Oct 22/1903 in Newport, Monmouth, England. Very tall, light hair. Left home in Ontario Feb. 20/1959. May work as signwriter. Wife anxious for reunion. Any information will be regarded confidential. 17-632

**PETERS, Melvin Keith**: Born Aug 28/1943 at Brantford, Ont. Single. Has worked in Toronto and B.C. May be in Winnipeg. Father anxious. 17-697



**RIDEOUT, Philip**: Born June 15/1934 at Long Pond Manuels, Newfoundland. 5'8", black curly hair, pleasant disposition. Butcher or construction worker. Last heard of in Dec. 1961 in Toronto area. Relative inquiring. 16-430

**SZOJKA, Alice and Leslie**: Brother and sister. Brought to Canada as children from Hungary. Alice believed placed at Calgary, Leslie at Saskatoon. Aunt in Canada inquiring on behalf of parents in Hungary. 17-576

**TAENZER alias HENSBE**, Mrs. Julianne Amalie: Born Aug 6/1919. Artist, painting and sculpture. May be in Montreal. Has her youngest son Bobby with her, aged 4. Husband very anxious for their return. 17-685

**THOMAS, Howard Emil**: Age 18. Single. 5'10 1/2", well built, light brown hair, mole on back of neck. Loves horses and farm life. Left home in Trail, B.C. on June 22/1962. Parents very anxious. 17-717

**TUCKER, Henry**: age about 60, and James, about 58. Born in Rathwell, Man. Sons of Edward and Susanna Tucker. May be known in Coronach, Sask. James is hard of hearing. Henry has been employed in flour mills in Calgary. Last heard of in 1934. Mother inquiring. 17-704

**WARD, William Thomas**: Age 30. Born in Niagara Falls or Welland. Son of Thomas and Minnie Ward. Has worked for Bell Telephone Co. Last heard from 6 years ago in Toronto. Sister Bernice inquiring. 17-706

**WOODS, Samuel William**: Age 81, born in Ballymacward, County Galway, Ireland. Father Thomas Woods, mother Elizabeth, née Mason. Has lived at Drumheller, Alta. and Toronto, Ont. Also lived in Portland, Oregon. Sister Gertrude wishes to locate. 17-727

### SERENADING SUPPLIES

It will soon be time to plan serenading activities. Do you have enough supplies for band and collectors? We can supply the following:

Carrying straps for bass instruments	set	\$ 7.00
Valve corks for all instruments—3 inside, 3 outside	each	.90
Carol cards—English 1, 2 and 3		.20
American	"	.10
Canadian—plastic covered	"	.30
Plastic covers for carol cards	"	.15
Red shield stickers for collecting boxes	"	.03
Serenader's plastic badge for uniformed collector	"	.15
Red shield collecting boxes	"	3.00

78 rpm records—suitable for public address system—30c each, 3 for \$1.00. Postage and packing on records—40c for 3, and 5c more for each additional record.

# 372—The Carollers—March Tottenham Citadel Band

Christians Carols—O Come, Emmanuel, We Three Kings,

Ding Dong, Merrily on High.

# 386—Adeste Fideles—meditation—two sides Cambridge Heath & Tottenham

# 393—Ding Dong, Merrily on High London Girl Songsters, I.S.B. Ensemble

Stars Are Shining; Jesus Christ Is Born For All.

# 394—Silent Night, Holy Night London Girl Songsters, I.S.B. Ensemble

Away In A Manger.

PLEASE INCLUDE SUFFICIENT FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING WITH ALL ORDERS UNDER \$10.00, AND WITH ALL ORDERS FOR 78 rpm RECORDINGS

REGARDLESS OF AMOUNT. ALSO PLEASE GIVE SIZE, WHEN ORDERING ITEMS WHERE APPLICABLE.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

We regret that it has been impossible to give as quick a service as we would desire in connection with our tailoring department. There has been an unusual number of orders and the staff has not been able to cope with them. But be assured that we are doing our best and will get YOUR order to you with as little delay as possible. We would ask your indulgence and understanding at this time. Thank you!

Perhaps you would be interested to know that we are prepared to sell any of our serge materials by the yard. Again thanking you for all your valued patronage and reminding you that we are here to serve you to the best of our ability.

God bless you!

A. Calvert

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

P.S. Sainthill-Levine are co-suppliers for Salvation Army uniforms.

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered By COLONEL H. G. WALLACE

**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT**—Everybody has to live his life out under limitations. Jesus had to live His life under limitations and oppositions, and in the cramping environment of Nazareth; but He used these to delight His mind and spirit.

**DIVISIONAL HOLINESS MEETINGS**—The season for these meetings is now almost here and divisional commanders are finalizing their plans for the 1962 series. In Toronto, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander will be conducting weekly holiness meetings at Danforth Citadel, whilst the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, will be leading a similar series at Earlscourt Citadel during the coming weeks, commencing on Friday, October 19th. (See panel below)

**SEEN AND HEARD IN THE WEST**—It was a great pleasure to meet Brother and Sister Howell during a visit to Alberni Valley Corps on the occasion of the 10th corps anniversary and the official opening for our purposes of the newly-acquired hall. These comrades faithfully, week after week, give leadership at an outpost some miles away. Our comrades do a wonderful work. They seldom get to a meeting at their home corps.

It was also good to hear that the community church at Port Mann has been transferred to The Salvation Army at the request of the church committee, and the opening of the new outpost was conducted by Brigadier L. Pindred. Colonel G. W. Peacock (R) presented a new outpost flag.

Envoy and Mrs. Donnelly are conducting the work at this centre which is, at present, attached to the Whalley Corps, but it is hoped that before long the thriving outpost here will warrant it being declared a corps.

**I HAVE HEARD!**—During the summer months, the Ellice Avenue Corps band practices became visitation parties throughout the district, and new families are attending the meetings, and children the young people's company meetings as the result. During the summer months, Sister Mrs. Al. Gascoigne, of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, became the young people's sergeant-major at Falcon Lake Holiday resort, visiting the lakeside homes and trailers and building up a fine young people's activity. This is surely taking the message where the people are.

**ATTENTION YOUNG PEOPLE!**—Young Canadian Salvationists will have a special interest in a new Salvation Army youth centre being built at Tema, about eighteen miles from the port of Accra, in Ghana, and apparently replacing a centre which formerly operated at Tokoradi, 150 miles away. Responding to a call for help from the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Fleming, it is expected that the youth sections of Winnipeg Citadel and Vancouver Temple Corps will provide a library for the new centre. The Territorial Youth Secretary also reports that, through the good offices of Brigadier A. Hill, sports supply firms have donated a quantity of

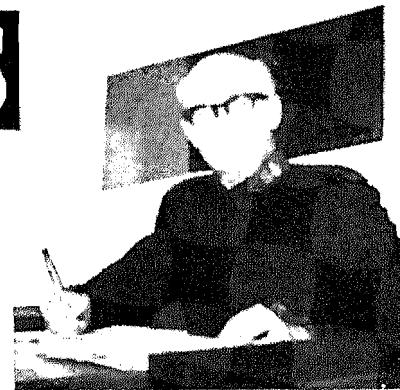
games and equipment for the centre. Think of a baseball team at Tema!

**OFFICERS WILL KNOW** that a course of Bible study is now available from Territorial Headquarters, which carries with it the "General's Special Certificate." Brigadier W. Gibson, Director of Education, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 7, Ontario will be pleased to forward details of the course to those interested.

**LOSS OF A FRIEND**—In the passing of Brigadier Percival Collin in London, England, dozens of Red Shield Supervisors of World War II will have lost a great friend. The home of this comrade and his wife at Tottenham, which was always open to Canadians away from dear ones, was pervaded by a wonderful Christian influence. They shared their rations with the visitors, and as Brigadier A. Simester states, "For dozens of us, this influence was a lovely and happy memory."

**BERMUDA CONGRESS**—Canadian Salvationists will be interested to know that the Congress in Bermuda this year will be held from Thursday, the 1st November, to Tuesday, the 6th November. My wife and I are looking forward to our first visit to Bermuda and of meeting our officers and soldiers there.

**MISSIONARY OFFICERS' GRATITUDE**—From a letter received from Brigadier Gerald Young, who with Mrs. Young is returning to missionary service in Rhodesia following



homeland furlough, we read of these officers' appreciation of the wonderful time they enjoyed with us during the past few months. Whilst Mrs. Young will need minor surgery in England before continuing the journey, the Brigadier will proceed to a new appointment in charge of the North Natal Division and Mountain View Settlement. This settlement occupies some 4,500 acres of farmland and includes a hospital of some fifty beds. Canadians will remember our comrades in prayer as they take up their new assignment.

**JUNIOR COUNCILS**. These special young people's days, to be organized in each division during the month of November, will give a golden opportunity of reaching and spiritually influencing our boys and girls at a most impressionable age. Junior councils are for young people between the ages of eleven and fourteen years, and all officers and young people's workers are asked to do everything possible to make these occasions "red letter days" for those concerned.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER**—"Dear Jesus, life can become hard and cruel when we have to live alongside oppositions, Thou knowest, for Thou didst go through it. Teach us Thy secret. In Thy name. Amen."

## TRIBUTE TO DEVOTED SERVICE



BRIGADIER  
N. JOLLY  
ENTERS  
RETIREMENT

her and accepted Christ as her Saviour. Activity in the corps cadet brigade and life-saving guards, and service as a company guard followed until, in 1922, she realized the need of giving herself fully to God and felt the call to fulltime service. Much against her parents' wishes, she entered the training college in 1923.

Four happy years were spent in corps work at Bedford Park, Birchcliffe, Woodbine and Whitby, and then she was appointed to re-open Port Hope. It was during this time that Brigadier Jolly became conscious of a calling to be of service in the hospital field. In 1928 she was transferred to the Grace Hospital, Windsor, for training. Subsequent appointments took her to Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, where she served as director of nurses, and as administrator in Calgary, London and Montreal.

In looking back over the past thirty-eight years, the Brigadier says: "All through the years His providence has led me. His abounding goodness has been all my song. I thank God for the privilege of working for Him in the ranks of The Salvation Army. I feel it has been a real opportunity and challenge to be of service to God and others. I thank Him for His continued love down through the years and, as I enter retirement, my desire is to strive to continue to be of service to God."

Colonel Hannah Janes, the Women's Social Service Secretary, in a tribute says: "Brigadier Jolly has given thirty-four of her thirty-eight years of active service to the Women's Social Service Department, and has been a tireless worker. As a young officer nurse she set for herself a high standard of efficiency, from which, through the years, she has never departed. We thank her for her faithfulness and pray God's rich blessing upon her as she enters a well-merited retirement."

## A Faithful Officer-Bandsman

MAJOR ALFRED SMITH PROMOTED TO GLORY



**A SALVATIONIST** through and through, Major Alfred Smith (R) had few interests other than Army service—and keeping physically fit to carry out that service. But his favourite diversion was music and he found ample opportunity of indulging in Army banding and singing. The Major continued with his musical activity until his eightieth year and it was with reluctance that he relinquished a lifetime hobby which he had turned into a delightful and useful service.

Major Smith was well known as an officer-bandsman and songster in Great Britain before transferring to Canada forty-three years ago. He served as bandmaster at Nunhead, in South London, for some time and was for many years associated with the International Staff Songster Brigade, being regarded as one of its outstanding soloists.

In Canada the Major rendered valuable and efficient service at Territorial Headquarters and in various appointments in the Men's Social Service Department, but during his years in Toronto his spare time was given wholeheartedly in service with Yorkville Band and later Earlscourt Band and Songster Brigade. His work with the Men's Social Department taking him to Montreal, he immediately took his place in the Montreal Citadel Band and Songster Brigade and continued in happy service until ill-health overtook him.

Until well past seventy years of age Major Smith knew practically nothing of sickness or physical weakness. He enjoyed healthy living and sought to impart the secret to others. For fifteen years following retirement he was able to continue

his Army service at the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters. He was a quietly-spoken earnest Christian gentleman who served his Lord and his fellows faithfully and well. His was a life well spent to the glory of God.

The funeral service in Montreal was conducted by the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier C. Sim. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, prayed and Brigadier A. Rideout paid tribute to the life and service of the departed warrior.

Major C. Simpson sang an appropriate solo and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, read from the Scriptures. The large group of comrades and friends in attendance testified to the high esteem in which the Major was held.

Another funeral service was held in Toronto, when the earthly remains were brought to the city for burial in the Army's plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

At the funeral parlour, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, representing the Territorial Commander, offered prayer for the bereaved. Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy (R) paid a tribute to the Major's influence and Brother C. Tatchell, a former deputy bandmaster at Montreal Citadel, spoke of the Major's faithfulness as a bandsman. The North Toronto Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows, led the service.

At the graveside the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, performed the committal rites and Colonel G. Best (R) offered prayer.

**BRIGADIER NELLIE JOLLY'S** first contact with The Salvation Army was in Southall, Middlesex, England, where she attended the young people's salvation meetings every Sunday evening. However, as her parents were church members, she had to attend church services and Sunday school with them.

Upon coming to Canada in 1912, with her brothers she attended early morning knee-drill, which she loved, and it was not until during the early years of World War I, when the family moved to London, Ontario, that she was given permission to join the Army.

In 1916, during a Sunday morning holiness meeting, the Brigadier heard the voice of God speaking to

### THE VICTORIOUS LIFE

SPECIAL HOLINESS MEETINGS  
FOR THE TORONTO AREA  
Commence October 19th at 8 p.m.  
in Danforth and Earlscourt  
Citadels

GUEST SPEAKERS EACH NIGHT  
and a different band and songster  
brigade, including the cadets band.  
YOU ARE INVITED!



## DIALING YOUTH-1-9-6-2

A FRIENDLY CALL FROM "YEOMAN"

STEREOPHONIC SILENCE!

HELLO again. Yeoman here. A man with an unusual promotional job was interviewed on a television programme recently. His job was to "push" silent recordings.

Was he serious, Yeoman?

Certainly. The idea first gathered momentum on a university campus as a protest against rock and roll music. Now, apparently, it is a profitable business with people paying good money for stereophonic silence!

Perhaps it's just another indication of the "try-anything-once" age we live in.

It could be. But it also lights upon the need for personal reflection. Isn't

there a danger that the barrage of noise pouring from the radio and television is helping us to let others do our thinking?

The possibility exists, of course, but we're not forced to listen. A mind which does not want to be spoon-fed, will not be.

I agree. But the question I raise is not so much whether or not we can reject what we hear, but whether or not this mass of readily-supplied ideas tends to limit our own capacity for original thinking.

Attempting to be an original thinker is a tall order, I should think. It isn't likely that one can arrive at anything that someone else has not thought of before at some

time or other in one's life.

That's true. But we can arrive at conclusions which are original to us. For instance, if someone gives you the solution to a certain problem, the method of solution may be new to you. And unless you search for the solution's basic principle, it will always remain as another's answer only. It only becomes yours when that principle has been probed for and understood by a personal process of thought, and the realization of a new truth creates original thinking or reactions in you. It is, then, in understanding a thought that our path to originality lies.

Now we're coming in line with one another! I must agree that there is, as you intimate, a world of personal originality and discovery at our finger tips if we would engage in more concentrated thinking.

Exactly. The silent recording expresses nothing and in listening to it, one is left with the job of making the silence express something for oneself through thought. And God desires that we engage in similar exercises of spiritual thought. We must stop, be still, listen to Him, discover Him for ourselves, then personally express Him in us. I'll be calling again. Until then, look up and look after yourselves. Goodbye for now!

### SUMMER CAMP REFLECTIONS

#### PINE LAKE

WITH additional facilities of a handicraft building and a new dormitory, a much expanded programme was successfully carried out at the divisional camp at Pine Lake, Alberta. Included among the dreams realized through the generosity of the Hon. G. Prudham, Mr. H. Milner and the Red Deer Kinsmen Club was a much-needed hospital unit. A total of 867 campers and 143 members of faculty and instructional staffs used Pine Lake's facilities in 1962.

Before the series of annual camps, the Alberta Camping Association and the Recreation Department of the Provincial Government used Pine Lake, instituting training courses oriented to personnel from all non-profit camps and community leagues in the province. Participating were 120 students from points between Grande Prairie in the north and Medicine Hat in the south, with the faculty composed of qualified members from the Recreation Department, the University of Alberta and The Salvation Army.

The youth fellowship camp, under the direction of the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Rea, was an early highlight of the summer. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, using the theme, "Religion and You", gave thought-provoking and heart-searching messages. Discussion groups and the use of a "brain buster" technique as a format for handling spiritual, moral and theological problems provided much material for the mentors. Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. M. Speer, of Edmonton Citadel, Major and Mrs. Rea, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Pedlar and Colonel C. Knott (R), who also gave valued service throughout the season in the capacity of camp nurse.

#### PROGRESS

A record number of brownies, guides, cubs and scouts took part in their respective camps. Scouts and guides made extensive use of the excellent wooded areas to conduct a programme of decentralized, self-sufficient patrol camping in tents. Leadership was largely representative of the various packs, companies and troops in the division. In all, 230 campers and fifty-five leaders participated in the camp's scouting and guiding activities.

##### Corps Cadets In Camp

A new venture in 1962 was the institution of a corps cadet camp run concurrently with the junior soldiers' camp. Under the leadership of Captain C. Ratcliff, the junior soldiers carried out a complete programme of Bible study and recreation. Captain D. Moore was in charge of the corps cadet section and carried through an intensive curriculum of Bible study. Because of the increased accommodation, it was possible for both of these groups to operate as an entity throughout the week.

The music camp, with an enrolment of seventy-two students, reached a new standard of proficiency. Outstanding divisional musicians and officer personnel gave their service as instructors under the capable direction of the guest conductor, Captain G. Swadling, of Sudbury. Several Salvationist members of the permanent force of military bands, including Captain H. Jeffrey, musical director of the P.P.C.L.I., served on the faculty. Vocal classes were directed by Singing Company Leader Mrs. Simper, of Calgary Citadel.

Further signs of progress were noted with the enrolment of seven young people in the first harmony class at Pine Lake. A five-grade

course of timbrel tuition, under the direction of Mrs. Senior-Captain G. Clarke, was also successfully carried out by thirty-two girls.

One hundred and twenty-two girls and 114 boys attended the fresh air camps. The girls' camp was directed by Envoy and Mrs. R. McCready and the boys' programme conducted by Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Burles. A schedule of sports, handicrafts and devotional classes, with plenty of fresh air and good fun, did much to benefit these young people. Major I. Arkinstall, the Edmonton area welfare officer,

was in attendance as case worker and helped give guidance with health and spiritual problems.

#### THANKSGIVING IN SEPTEMBER

THANKSGIVING celebrated in September? This was an unusual event at the Cameron Shore Summer Bible School, near Fenelon Falls, Ontario. A cleverly-designed display of produce was on view in the chapel (see below) when the final Sunday's activities brought the 1962 season to a fitting close.

The School, directed by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P), has seen considerable progress since that day in 1935 when the Barkers started a Sunday-school class on the lawn of their cottage. From the handful of children who gathered then, 778 persons, young and old, have attended the School's Sunday meetings in 1962. Including the week-night meetings and the Daily Vacational School, 1,634 people have enjoyed the summer's varied events—each person a reason for praise and thankfulness to God.

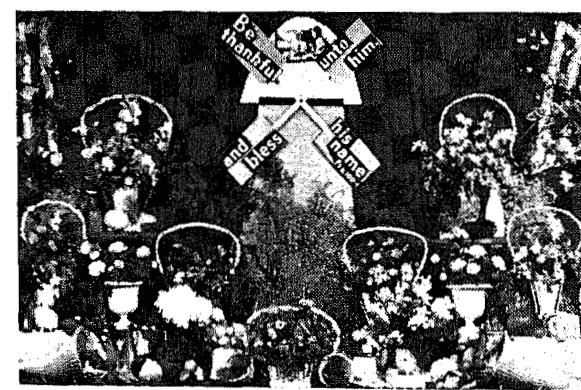
##### Music In The Trees

Sacred music played over loudspeakers placed in the trees pleasantly invited holiday-makers to the meetings and Bible study classes for adults and children. A new electric organ, a gift from the Adjutant and his wife, added much to the singing and musical items during the meetings in the chapel.

The many highlights of this season included a Missionary Sunday when the Reverend G. Bell, of Fenelon Falls, who had served the Christian cause in China for more than thirty years, was the special speaker. The Daily Vacational School was again highly successful with Major E. Gage (R) rendering valuable service during this action-packed week.

Handicrafts, Bible study, films and visual aids kept eager hands and minds busy and young hearts inspired to learn more of God.

Films of the Army's television series, "The Living Word", were also shown weekly, and contributed interest and spiritual enrichment to another year's inspiring programme.



BELOW: A HAPPY GROUP of guides and guiders pose during their 1962 camp programme at Pine Lake, Alberta.



# NEWS FOCUS

Members of the Kiwanis Club, with their wives, attended **Edmonton Citadel** (Major and Mrs. J. Viele), Alta., for their divine service.

The club's chairman for support of the churches, Major W. Hosty, of the Public Relations Department, conducted the meeting, with the Kiwanian president, Mr. L. McLaughlin, and Dr. J. Jackson reading the Scriptures. Brigadier G. Barfoot, of the Correctional Services Department, gave the Bible message.

Rally day meetings were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. C. Sowton (R). Forty years previously, as a Captain and stationed at Medicine Hat, Alta., the Colonel had last visited the citadel in the province's capital city.

Also present were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Merrett (R); the weekend marked their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Colonel is a former Divisional Commander of Alberta.

All the youth sections were on parade in a Sunday morning march, and the young people's band partici-

pated in the day's meetings.

At **Cornwall, Ont.**, (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith), the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenenden joined with the Point St. Charles, Quebec, Songster Brigade in a weekend of high spiritual value. On the Saturday, after a dinner of welcome, an inspiring programme was presented.

Sunday's early morning prayer meeting was followed by a march of witness and an open-air meeting. Responding to the Divisional Commander's leadership, the visiting vocalists supplemented their musical items with ready prayer and testimony.

In the afternoon, a programme was presented at the senior citizens' home, of which the superintendent spoke appreciatively and also of the service rendered regularly by the Army for the home's residents. An open-air meeting was also held at the hospital.

## RALLY DAYS IN FOUR PROVINCES

Prayers answered during moving penitent-form scenes

THE Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain W. Kerr conducted the Rally Day meetings at St. James, Man. (Captain and Mrs. A. Milley). In the holiness meeting, a young woman, who had been the subject of much prayer, knelt at the mercy-seat.

The young people's corps held its annual march of witness in the afternoon, led by the senior band and timbrel brigade. An interesting programme followed presided over by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. G. Deacon. Captain Kerr's euphonium solo, especially requested, blessed and thrilled the attentive congregation.

After moments of praise, witness and invitation in the salvation meeting, four persons knelt at the penitent-form.

Tenant gave challenging Bible messages.

The Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major J. Craig, conducted the day's meetings at **Woodstock, Ont.** (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt), and prayers were answered as twenty decisions were made at the penitent-form, including five young people in the company meeting and fifteen adults in the senior meetings. Backsliders claimed restoration and comrades renewed covenants with God.

Lively singing and leadership added to the day's spiritual success as the salvation meeting continued to a late but victorious hour. The youth fellowship meeting followed and Major Craig showed films of Army endeavours in Bermuda and Jamaica.

At **Kentville, N.S.** (Major and Mrs. R. Ellsworth), house-to-house visitation by company guards resulted in new members attending the Rally Day company meeting. The youth group's open-air witness on the Saturday made an early outreach during the weekend, and on the Sunday 150 young people marched the streets and held further open-air meetings. A mother and several young people attended the salvation meeting and knelt at the penitent-form.

An informal gathering commenced stirring weekend meetings at **Drumheller, Alta.** (Captain P. Woods, Lieutenant E. Alldread). The Sunday meetings were conducted by Lieutenant M. Johansson, of Divisional Headquarters, and the newly re-formed singing company and timbrel brigade took part.

Speaking to a large crowd of parents and children in the company meeting, and in the holiness and salvation meetings, the Lieu-

## NEW OPENINGS ON THE WESTERN FRONT



AT PORT MANN, B.C., the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, receives the property deed from Mr. J. Ross (see report).

ated in the official opening of **Forest Lawn Corps, Alberta** (Captain C. Ratcliff, Lieutenant A. Jackson).

Much has happened since 1948, when Mrs. R. Brown began company meetings in her home in **Forest Lawn**, a suburb of **Calgary**. In 1956 the comrades of **Calgary Citadel** rallied to erect a building on property donated to the Army by Mr. R. Brown. For the past six years home league, company and holiness meetings have been held at this outpost and recently cubs, brownies and guides were commenced.

A musical programme before a large crowd was given on the Saturday evening with participants from other **Calgary** corps. Brass and vocal ensembles from the **Citadel**, **Hillhurst Songster Brigade**, **Montgomery timbrellists**, Lieutenant A. Hendrickson (vocal), and Sister D. Shackleton (eloquence) combined to make the evening a period of pleasure and inspiration. A former commanding officer of **Calgary Citadel**, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, presided and messages of greeting were read from officers formerly connected with the outpost.

The Sunday gatherings, led by Major and Mrs. T. Dyck, and the young people's Rally Day company meeting were well attended. Special music was provided by an instrumental quartette from **Calgary Citadel**. Several new families were attracted to the meetings through personal invitations and, at the close of the salvation meeting, a bouquet of flowers was presented to Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, whose inspiration and devotion to God and the Army had so largely contributed to the outpost's emergence as a corps.

## UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE marriage ceremony of Songster Marilyn Hewlett, of **Windsor Citadel, Ont.**, and Deputy Bandmaster Douglas Field, of **Halifax Citadel, N.S.**, was conducted at **Windsor Citadel** by the bride's grandfather, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R), assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham.

The bride was attended by her sister, Judith Hewlett, Songster Joyce Stevenson and Beverly Robinson, of **Detroit**.

Bandsman H. Welbourn, of **Montreal**, was best man, with Ralph Hewlett and Bandsman G. Titcombe, also of **Montreal**, serving as ushers. Steven Field was the ring-bearer.

Deputy Songster Leader E. Freeman sang "Song of Ruth", "Before Thine Altar" and "May Thy Blessing Rest Upon Them", with Sergeant F. Harding as organist.

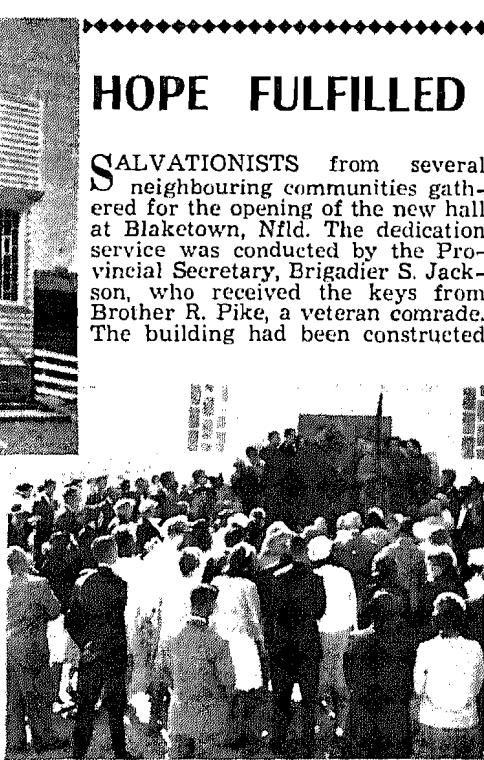
The reception, held in the young people's hall, was presided over by the Divisional Youth Secretary for Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Major L. Titcombe, the bride's uncle.

**CORRESPONDENTS ARE AGAIN REMINDED THAT REPORTS SHOULD REACH THE EDITOR WITHIN SEVEN DAYS OF THE EVENT.**



ABOVE: The new hall at Blaketown, Nfld., constructed and the materials supplied by soldiers and friends.

RIGHT: A portion of the large crowd watch the ceremonies during which the Provincial Secretary for Newfoundland, Brigadier S. Jackson, received the keys from Brother R. Pike.





A HAPPY  
CONGRESS  
MOMENT  
CAUGHT BY  
THE CAMERA

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR of British Columbia, Hon. Geo. R. Pearkes, and wife (right) greeting the Chief of the Staff Commissioner Erik Wickberg. The Territorial Commander is at the rear.

## MODERN MIRACLES

Trophies of Grace Witness in "Victory of Redemption" Gathering

ON the Saturday afternoon of the Vancouver Congress weekend a crowd that had seldom been seen in the Temple filled more than half of the central block of seats. They were men who are often seen at the Harbour Light centre on Cordova Street. While they are welcome at the Temple, they seem to prefer the company of their pals of skid-row who flock to Harbour Light. It was a stroke of genius getting them to attend this particular meeting, for their saved compatriots occupied seats on the platform and it did them good to see them in action. Some of the converts were in Salvation Army uniform; all were well-dressed and their faces shone with that inward joy which comes from a heart at peace with God and the world.

### The "Lost Legion"

There must have been 150 men in the audience, many of their faces showing marks of "wounds without cause" that the Bible declares is the lot of those who "follow after wine." All around them were Salvationists, delegates to the congress, and much prayer for the salvation of this "lost legion" went up.

Major W. Leslie, who is in charge of the centre, was much in evidence—his guitar slung around his shoulders as he played with the "combo," or introduced the various trophies who had found deliverance from the curse of drink through faith in Christ, and who told their stories. The Territorial Commander launched the meeting, and Major A. Rideout prayed.

The first testimony was a joint one—a man and his wife both giving thanks to God. She told of his dissolute habits, and of her despair of his ever being changed until "God met him at the Harbour Light." In his testimony he spoke of the trust now reposed in him by his union leaders since he sought Christ, of how he had been given an important position in the union, and of his changed principles since conversion.

A uniformed convert told of having come to Vancouver "in handcuffs," of his providential contact with the corps on Cordova street, and its faith-inspired officers and staff. Another related how he had come to Major Leslie to sign papers that were to ensure his admission to a mental clinic, and how the officer had told him he needed Christ, not mental treatment. "His words rang in my ears all the time I was at that place," said the convert, "until I returned and found Christ and His power to deliver."

"I was ten years in and out of jail," said an elderly man, who had been enjoying himself playing the percussion instruments in the "combo," "but the age of miracles is not over. I am here to testify to the fact."

A burly, cheerful individual admitted to being called the worst man in town, and he was considerate enough to give thanks to God for the dedicated officers who took the trouble to point him to One who could redeem him. "I wouldn't speak

to a drunk when I was sober in those days" he said, "yet the Major had the patience to deal with me, and lead me to Jesus."

A uniformed man (Envoy W. MacLuskie) who, with his wife, is engaged in active work on Vancouver Island—revealed his clerical training by his eloquent appeal to the men present to accept Christ.

Grandview Band and the Edmonton Citadel male quartette provided lively music and singing, while the newest band in the division (Alberni Valley) showed what a lusty baby it is by its excellent rendition of a selection.

### A Way Out

The Chief's Bible lesson was commendably brief, but just the type of message needed for that solid phalanx of men before him. He poured out his heart in his theme on repentance, and explained all that was involved in true sorrow for sin.

"Some of you men may feel trapped by Satan," declared the speaker, "but it is not so—Christ has provided a way out!" Then he invited any present who needed a Saviour to kneel at the mercy-seat, and almost at once a woman responded. Others followed, but notwithstanding the leader's pleading, very few of those men rose up. Even though their comrades had shown them of the change in their lives, it seemed as though they could not pluck up courage to step out in faith for themselves. Still, some came, and those who did rose with new light in their eyes, faithfully dealt with by workers at the penitent-form.

Another woman came during the singing of the closing song—"Would you be free from your burden of sin?"

So ended a meeting in which faith and despair seemed strangely mingled, but it is certain those men can never be the same after hearing the testimonies and the hearty singing, and getting a glimpse of the joys that are the privilege of those who serve the Lord. We shall continue to pray for them.

## CITIZENS' SALUTE

(Continued from page 8, column 4)

Introduced by the Territorial Commander, the Chief of the Staff was warmly received, and the great audience—estimated at 3,000—was silent as he began his address on "Assignment in a New World." His theme was the amazing way the Army had adjusted itself to the tremendous changes that had swept every nation. In spite of social welfare having made such strides the Army's help was still sought—even in the most socialistic states, always excepting those lands under Communistic influence. The Chief particularized, giving details of the countries where the governments were eager to call in the Salvationists to help them grapple with many social problems.

In his duties as top leader in various territories the Chief had often come in contact with many high

## HOPE FOR THE BEATEN ONES

The Chief of the Staff at the Harbour Light Corps

IT was an enthusiastic meeting at the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps on the Monday night of Congress, and the solid phalanx of "beaten men" who occupied the centre seats must have felt the contagion of the happy converts, who sat on the platform. Commissioner W. Booth is always in his element in leading a meeting with the men of this type, and he led plenty of quick-tempo singing, the rhythm being emphasized by the "combo"—with its "bull fiddle," guitar, piano, organ and banjo, the last-named played to perfection by the officer in charge, Major W. Leslie. Such lifting choruses as "I love Him better every day," and "Power, power, wonder-working power" were sung and clapped out with gusto.

Adding to the atmosphere of the centre's fine auditorium are the words, in bold, brass cut-out letters on the back of the platform: "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER TO MY EVERY NEED," and a large, magnificent oil-painting on a side wall, lent by the municipality, "Christ on trial before Caiaphas," a work by one of the old masters, insured for \$20,000. Illuminated in an artistic fashion it is most realistic.

Major Leslie led more lively choruses in the testimony period, calling for at least twenty responses. There was no waiting. One after another the converts jumped up and told in language their listeners could understand just what God and the Harbour Light Corps had meant to them.

Here are a few sentences heard: "I had been put on the 'Indian List' but even that didn't stop me drinking; God did that!" "I was sick, sad, tired and miserable. Now I cannot describe the joy I have in knowing Jesus." "Two months ago, a drunken derelict, full of booze, I

knelt at the mercy-seat. Now I know nothing but peace and victory." "I was an inveterate drinker and gambler, and my wife always hid her purse from me. Today, she leaves it anywhere; she can trust me." One of the most striking comments was; "Before my conversion I used to wake up and look first thing for a bottle. Now, when I wake, I look for my Bible. Hallelujah!" Captain W. Bird gave a radiant testimony, and Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton sang: "We have a message."

### The Same Remedy

The Chief of the Staff was just as much at home in addressing these men as he had been in lecturing on the Army's world-wide mission before the intelligentsia of the city the day before. He referred to similar crowds he had spoken to in Oslo, Berlin, Dusseldorf, Berne and other cities, and he presented the same simple remedy that he had given to all the others—the blood of Jesus Christ. In his Bible message he made the way of salvation very simple, and spoke with conviction on the possibility of the very worst being saved. During the brief prayer meeting those under conviction quickly responded, so that there was no pressure, and eight or nine knelt in deep penitence to seek the power that can make men of them.

As the meeting closed, the Major invited the men to pass through a door to the left of the platform. Peeping through, plates of cold chicken, mashed potatoes and other eatables were disclosed, set out on "standing tables" and the men were not slow in responding to the invitation to eat their fill. But one still knelt at the front, more anxious about food for his soul. Two workers patiently dealt with him until he claimed the victory.

## ENGLISH CORPS SHARES VANCOUVER CELEBRATION

SALVATION ARMY CORPS in Britain are proud of their links with Canada, and none more so than the one in the small market town of King's Lynn, Norfolk. George Vancouver was born there in 1757, and his birthplace is a "must" for Canadian visitors to that part of England. The photograph shows the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Frank Ockleston and Bandmaster A. Barrett viewing the plaque on the wall of the house where Captain Vancouver was born. The picture was published in the "Lynn News and Advertiser", linking the local Salvationists with the seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations being held in the great Canadian city founded by the town's illustrious son.



officials, and some of them—to his amazement—had been helped by the Army in some emergency or crisis. One spoke of being released as a political prisoner, and having no money and no one to turn to. "The Army came to my rescue," he told the speaker. Others had told him similar stories.

It was an encouraging and gripping picture the Chief displayed, and his audience was quick to show their appreciation at its close by continued applause.

Hon. Sherwood Lett, Chief Justice Supreme Court of British Columbia had been asked to express thanks,

and he did so graciously. As a member of the local advisory board he thanked the Lt.-Governor for his presence, commended the Vancouver Salvationists on their anniversary, and, in thanking Commissioner Wickberg, avowed that his words would rekindle the flame of dedication in the hearts of Salvationists. "Behind your words, sir, we saw conviction. We know your organization is not striving for administrative perfection, but is reaching out to help the minds and souls of men."

The National Anthem and prayer by Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton wrote "finis" to a memorable event.